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BOMB EXPLOSION IN HEART OF SETTLEMENT.



A Japanese machine-gunner operating from the shelter provided by an alleyway in Chapel.

JAPAN WILL LOSE THE WAR!

A REMARKABLE FORECAST.

LONDON SAVANT ON OUTLOOK.

London, Feb. 17.
A remarkable forecast of the outcome of a war between China and Japan was made in London this evening.

The relations between the Nanking and Tokyo Governments were discussed at a gathering of the National Peace Council.

The principal speaker, Sir Frederick Whyte, was absent, unwell, but his notes were read by the chairman.

Sir Frederick Whyte emphasised that it behoved the rest of the world to make sure that the actions of Japan were not permitted to prejudice Chinese sovereignty or to close the Open Door in the face of other nations.

WIN THE BATTLES AND LOSE THE WAR.

Professor Arnold Toynbee forecast a long war of attrition, in which the Japanese would win all the sensational victories, but would finally exhaust themselves and have to get out.—*Reuter*.

H.M.S. SUFFOLK TRAGEDY.

STRONG PROTEST BEING MADE.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 18, 10.40 a.m.
The British authorities are lodging a strong protest with the Chinese military commander following the death of the two ratings from H.M.S. Suffolk, as the result of Chinese shell-fire, intended for the Wayside Wharf where Japanese troops were landed and stationed.

THAT ASSEMBLY MEETING.

JAPAN RAISES NEW OBJECTIONS.

COUNCIL'S VIEWS.

Geneva, Feb. 17.
The Japanese delegation, at today's meeting of the League Council, raised a legal point in connection with the Chinese application for a special meeting of the Assembly, claiming that Mr. W. N. Yen's letter is not a definite request.

Japan also raised two other objections to the convocation of a special Assembly meeting, the first that such convocation would be illegal, because the Chinese application is conditional, and,

INFERNAL MACHINE AT M.B.K.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IN SZECHUAN ROAD.

QUIET PREVAILS ON BATTLEFRONTS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Feb. 18, 10.40 a.m.
THE BATTLEFRONT IS OMINOUSLY QUIET.

The stillness is occasionally shattered by a brief rattle of rifle-fire and, more rarely, by a round from one of the big guns, but generally speaking, yesterday's artillery battle has been succeeded by a complete cessation of hostilities.

The strongest efforts are being made to convert the lull into a permanent settlement, but hopes are few. It is believed that General Uyeda will despatch his ultimatum to-day and that it will require the Nineteenth Route Army to commence its withdrawal within 24 hours and complete it within 48 hours.

The Settlement was startled this morning by the explosion of an infernal machine at the offices of the M.B.K. Considerable damage was done and a Chinese pedestrian was killed.

Although endeavours to bring about a solution of the local impasse are continuing, I am authoritatively informed that there is no truth in this report that the Japanese are willing to withdraw their troops from the Chapel and Woosung areas in the event of the Chinese deciding to withdraw.

JAPANESE STAND.

They are prepared to agree not to follow up the retreating Chinese forces. Their decision would be to remain where they are at present and not to withdraw until a definite solution of the situation has been arrived at.

The stillness all along the lines last night and this morning is regarded as ominous.

THE WARNING.

It is the general belief that General Uyeda will send his ultimatum to General Tsi Ting-kai today, and reliable informants state that it will demand an immediate withdrawal of the Cantonese troops from Chapel and Woosung, that the evacuation be commenced within 24 hours and completed in 48.

Failing satisfactory compliance with the warning, General Uyeda will launch his storm troops against the trench positions held by the opposing forces.

M. B. K. EXPLOSION.

Shanghai, Feb. 18, 10.05 a.m.
The Central District of the International Settlement was startled by the sound of a terrific explosion at eight o'clock this morning.

There was an immediate rush to the scene of the explosion, which was found to have occurred in the door of the Szechuan Road offices of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

ENTRANCE BLOWN IN.

All the windows were completely shattered. The entrance was blown in completely, parts of the main door being blown right through the hall and out of the building's back door.

All the windows of the Chinese Telegraph Administration offices

secondly, because Japan had not agreed that the question should be dealt with under Article XV.

The Council of twelve is of the opinion, in principle, that the Japanese objections are inadmissible, but the President of the Council has been authorised to consult legal experts and draw up a reply, which will be considered at a fresh meeting at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow.—*Reuter*.



Picture shows a Japanese armoured car dashing past a burning building in Hongkong.

DRAMATIC APPEAL TO JAPAN.

NOTE OF LEAGUE COUNCIL.

London, Feb. 17.
The full text of the League Council's Note to Japan was circulated by Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-night.

The Note points out, inter alia, that no permanent solution can be achieved by force, whether military or merely economic, and that the longer the present situation continues, the wider the breach between China and Japan and the more difficult will the solution become.

Pointing out that since the League Commission was appointed there have been events in Shanghai which have intensified worldwide public anxiety, the Note makes a final dramatic appeal.

FINAL APPEAL.

"Japan has the incalculable responsibility before world opinion to be just and restrained in her relations with China."

"Twelve members of the Council appeal to Japan's high sense of honour to recognise the obligations of her special position and the confidence which other nations place in her as a partner in the organisation and maintenance of peace."—*Reuter*.

THE FULL TEXT.

London, Feb. 17.
The Far Eastern situation was the subject of several questions addressed to the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons.

Replying to Mr. George Lansbury, the Opposition leader, Sir John Simon said the League Council, other than the Chinese and Japanese representatives, had addressed a Note, in the nature of an appeal, to Japan in the following terms:—

"As the President of the Council on behalf of his colleagues pointed out on January 20 in an appeal addressed to both parties, good relations between States can only be secured by co-operation and mutual respect, and no permanent solution can be achieved by force whether military or merely economic."

"The longer the present situation continues, the wider the breach between the two peoples will become, and the more difficult a solution will be with all the disasters that that would mean, not only to the two nations directly involved, but to the world in general."

Pressing Appeal.

"Twelve members of the Council, other than the Chinese and Japanese representatives, feel constrained to make a pressing appeal to the Government of Japan to recognise the very special responsibility for forbearance and restraint which has devolved upon it."



Japanese sandbag emplacements in the front line in the Chapel district.

JAPAN FINDS A FRIEND.

VIGOROUS LONDON EDITORIAL.

London, Feb. 18.
The London Morning Post, in a leading article on the League's appeal to Japan, expresses the opinion that it is vain to expect the League of Nations to secure a settlement in the Far East where Britain, the United States and France have failed.

The article stresses the League's argument that no permanent solution can be achieved by force, military or economic, "for the benefit of the militant Socialists and pacifists who are clamouring for an economic boycott of Japan."

False Hopes.

The Morning Post also trusts that these words will be also digested by the Chinese, who are "buoyed up by false hopes of the League of Nations, with the navies of the world behind it."

Other Views.

The Daily Herald, in the course of editorial comment, regards the fact that the League Note is addressed solely to Japan as an implicit condemnation of Japan.

It urges the immediate enforcement of Article XVI (the "Sanctions" Clause) if Japan fails to honour her pledges.

The Daily Telegraph doubts whether the League Council should allow China's appeal to the League Assembly, "for the Powers that will make the most fiery speeches will be those whose interests are most negligible."—*Reuter*.

FIRST INCIDENT OF MANY.

DEATH OF NAVAL RATINGS.

AMERICAN FEAR.

Washington, Feb. 17.
Japan may be presented with a claim for damages if the Shanghai War involves the International Settlement.

The killing of British blue-jackets in Shanghai has intensified the anxiety in official circles, where the incident is regarded as the first of many that are likely to arise from continued heavy fighting.

The possible claim for damages which will arise if the Sino-Japanese clash involves the International Settlement has been the subject of informal discussions for more than a week between Japanese officials and the State Department.

America's Objection.

It is emphasised that the United States Government does not object to the quartering in the International Settlement, of such Japanese troops as are necessary for the protection of Japanese lives and property, but it does object to the use of the Settlement as a base for attacks into Chinese territory.

A Promise Given.

Since the incidents in which several Chinese were killed or wounded by shells which dropped behind the lines held by the American forces in Shanghai, the Japanese have given an assurance to the commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, Admiral Taylor, that the firing of shells into the sector held by American marines will be stopped.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH PROTEST.

London, Feb. 17.
The action of the Japanese in dropping bombs upon a factory in the International Settlement on the 11th instant, was the subject of questions in the House of

THE GOLD RUSH IN BRITAIN.

MIXED FLOW OF ARTICLES.

OVERTIME FOR BROKERS.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 17.
Britain's "gold-rush" is now reaching unprecedented proportions, with bullion brokers and dealers working overtime.

There is a constant stream of gold watches, chains, brooches, bracelets, spectacle frames and false teeth, in addition to gold coins, flowing into their offices, following the rise in the price of gold and the offer recently made to purchase sovereigns at 27/6 each.

PAGE ADVTs.

The newspapers are now featuring full-page advertisements, inviting people to sell their gold at the rate mentioned.

One firm alone bought ten thousand sovereigns in addition to more than a thousand pounds worth of gold in a single day and the pressure of work is so great that two members of their staff are working full time, doing nothing but counting sovereigns.

DUCE'S NIECES IN MOTOR.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Manila, Feb. 17.
Two of Signor Mussolini's nieces were seriously injured in a motor-car smash near Lake Maggiore today.

If Duce's sister was also in the car at the time of the accident, but she escaped with only slight injuries.

PROHIBITION LAW AMENDMENT.

NOT FAVOURED BY COMMITTEE.

Washington, Feb. 16.

The House Judiciary Committee, by a vote of fourteen to nine, today decided not to report favourably to the House of Representatives on the Beck-Linthicum Prohibition Amendment, which would restore liquor control to the States.

Party lines were split on the vote, which was much closer than had been expected. Sponsors of the amendment will seek to obtain 145 signatures to a petition to bring the amendment before the House, despite the Committee's unfavourable action.

Commons to-day.

Mr. Wallhead asked whether the Foreign Minister was taking steps "to protest against this branch of international law and to prevent its recurrence."

Sir John Simon, in reply, quoted the statement made by the Japanese Admiral to the United States Consul-General, Mr. Edwin Cunningham, regarding the incident.

He added that no action by His Majesty's Government was, therefore, required.

Relief Camp Bombing.

Mr. Wallhead also drew attention to Sir John Hope Simpson's protest against the bombing of the food relief camp in Shanghai and asked whether His Majesty's Government thought it necessary to protest to the Japanese Government against that.

Sir John Simon replied that Sir John Hope Simpson's telegram was received by the League Authorities at Geneva on Saturday and would, of course, be dealt with by them.—*Reuter*.



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PERMANENT**

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necessary—steamed from the inside
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Ho Tung Mansions, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.
Tel. 56213.

"TRIMFOOT"

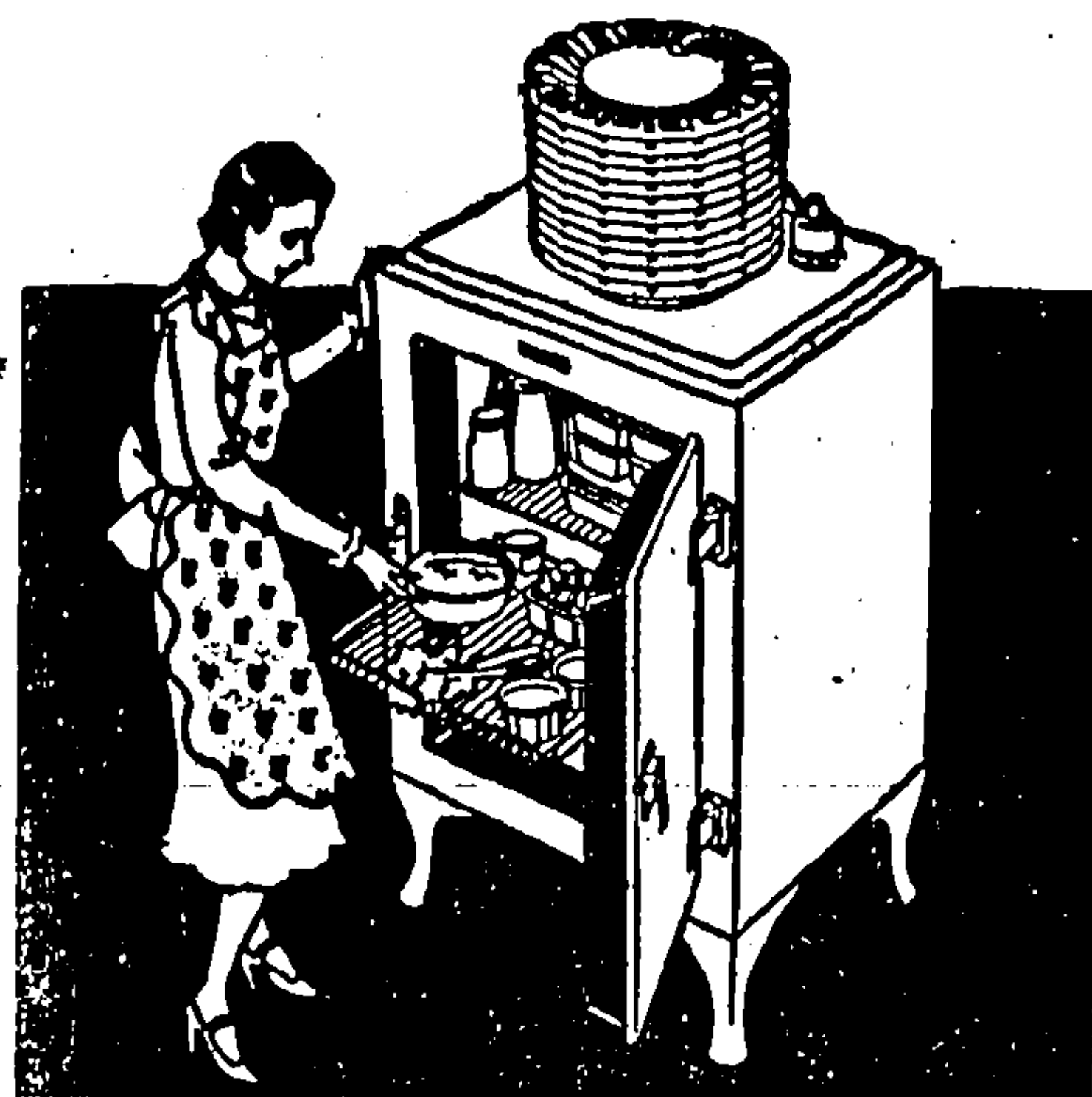
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IN THE HALL OF THE FOOT...

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WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

PATCHWORK.

The Modern Way.

Odds and ends of cretonne, linen,
and dress materials accumulate in
every household, but often they are
too small to be utilized.
Patchwork, which can be used for
all sorts of decorative and useful
purposes, will take the tiny squares
and oblongs that would otherwise
go into the rag-bag.

Modern patchwork of this sort
will not involve all the hours of
tedious stitching which our grand-
mothers put into the quilts and
covers of their days. A hand or
treadle sewing machine can con-
vert the odd bits of material into
long lengths and squares in a very
short time. As long as the edges
of the pieces are cut straight they
need not be of uniform size; in fact,
irregularity adds to the finished
quaintness.

You can begin by making a length
or breadth and adding to it until
you have the necessary size, or you
can take a centre-piece and stitch
patches round it, making a single
seam on the wrong side of materials.
Plain pieces should be intermingled
with patterned pieces, and the
patches should be used with an eye
to colour. For instance, if you
have a number of plain red patches,
distribute them well over the patch-
work. The same care should be
taken with other plain colours, or
pieces of one particular pattern.

For Cushions.

Cushions made of patchwork
look delightfully quaint and colour-
ful; so do chair backs, table run-
ners and workbags.

Where you have plenty of "stock"
for patchwork a bedspread is
worth making and even door cur-
tains will lend a lovely splash of
colour to plain walls and subdued
furnishings.

A bedroom with oak furniture
and cream walls could have a bed-
spread, dressing table mats, and
the hems of curtains of patchwork,
and the result would be unusual
and picturesque.

Soft furnishing stores will often
supply bundles of small cuttings, or
old pattern books, which are ideal
for this purpose and with the added
advantage of a variety of good
materials and designs; and if a
patchwork box is started, it is sur-
prising how quickly it will fill with
what would be otherwise useless
"rubbish" from which can be made
decorative and useful things.

D—In Exchange.

DAINTY FROCK IN TWO TONES.



[By Joan Savoy.]

The suave costume considers its shoes quite in the same
breath as the dress and coat. There is much two-tone business
going on in the fashion world. This applies not only to dresses
or suits with contrasting blouses, but to gloves, hats, purses
and, of course, to shoes.

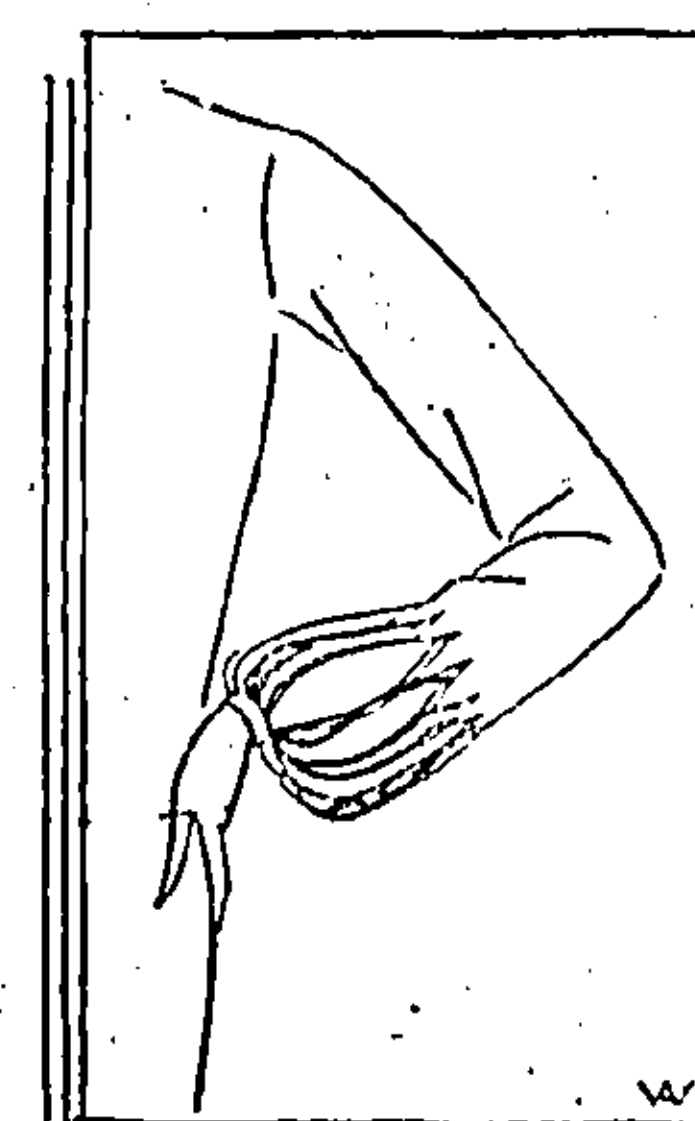
For the smart woman who wants to go through the day
holding her head high with pride in her appearance, there is a
smart, new costume that combines a rich red with a
dark, substantial brown tone, made of one of the new fine crepe
silks.

The blouse is the red, made with sleeves cut in one with the
blouse and no seams marring the perfect shoulder line. It has
a chic plain little neckline, and all around this simple neckline
there are tiny buttons of self-silk.

The skirt and cuffs and tiny sections that extend up onto
the blouse above the belt are of the brown. The skirt's cut
is interesting, with its distinctive seaming and its belt made of
twists of the silk. The cuffs flare up to meet the puff on the
bottom of the red silk sleeves.

With this frock there is a pair of new kid shoes, designed
with the same suave grace that the two-tone dress has, with
the counters and the main part of the vamp a dark rich brown
the same colour as the costume's skirt, and a chic new design
of a lighter brown contrasting smartly with it. Both the light
and the dark brown of the shoes are of kid.

A Smart Touch.



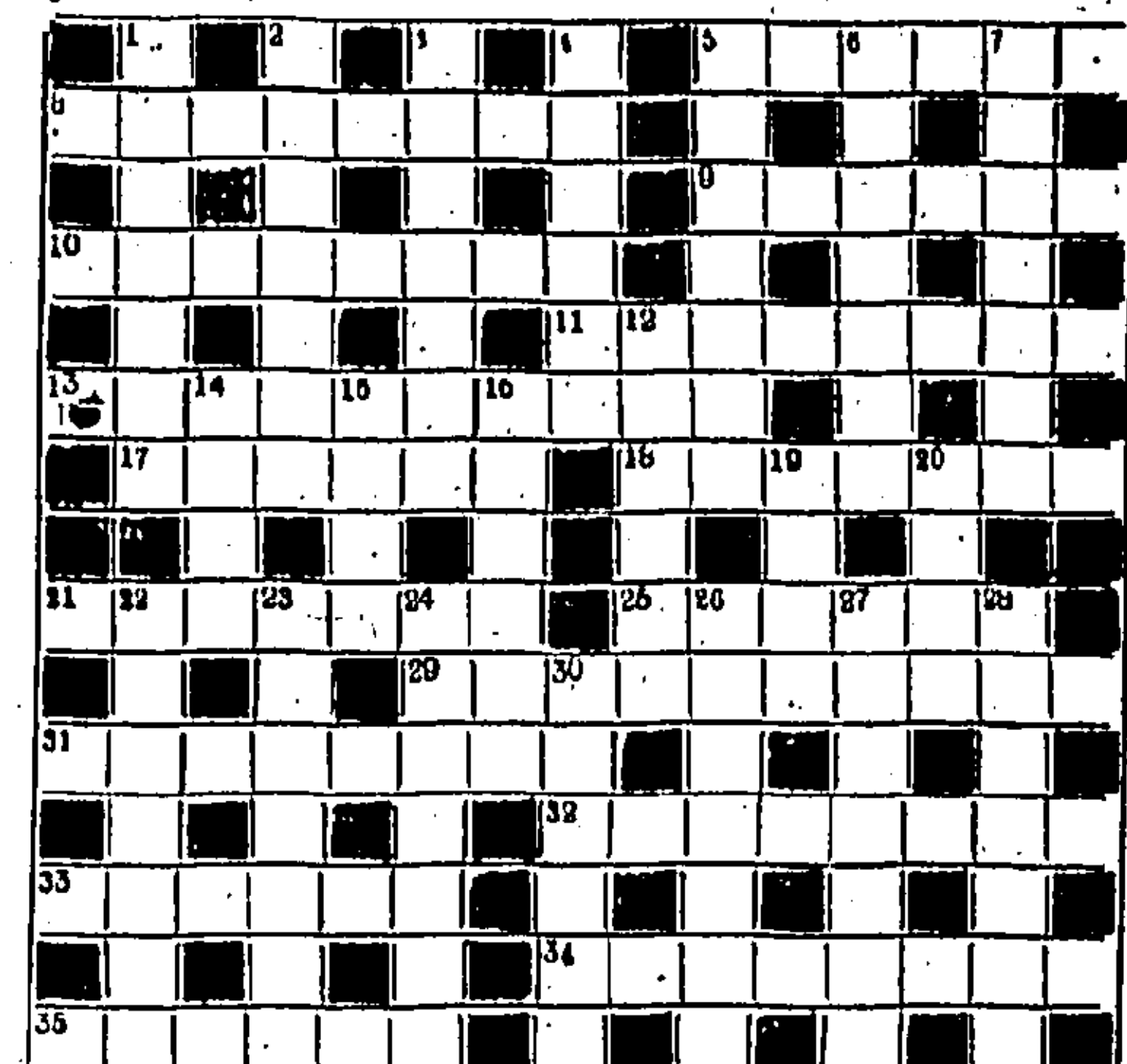
Pale blue crepe leaves out-
lined in silver thread brought
the interest to the sleeves of
a dark blue crepe dress shown
at a recent fashion exhibit.

OPENWORK TENNIS SOCKS.

Some of this year's tennis socks
are made of silk and wool in an
openwork design. They are made in

many soft colours, and will be ap-
preciated by the woman whose feet
are apt to get hot while playing,
for they are delightfully cool and
also smart.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

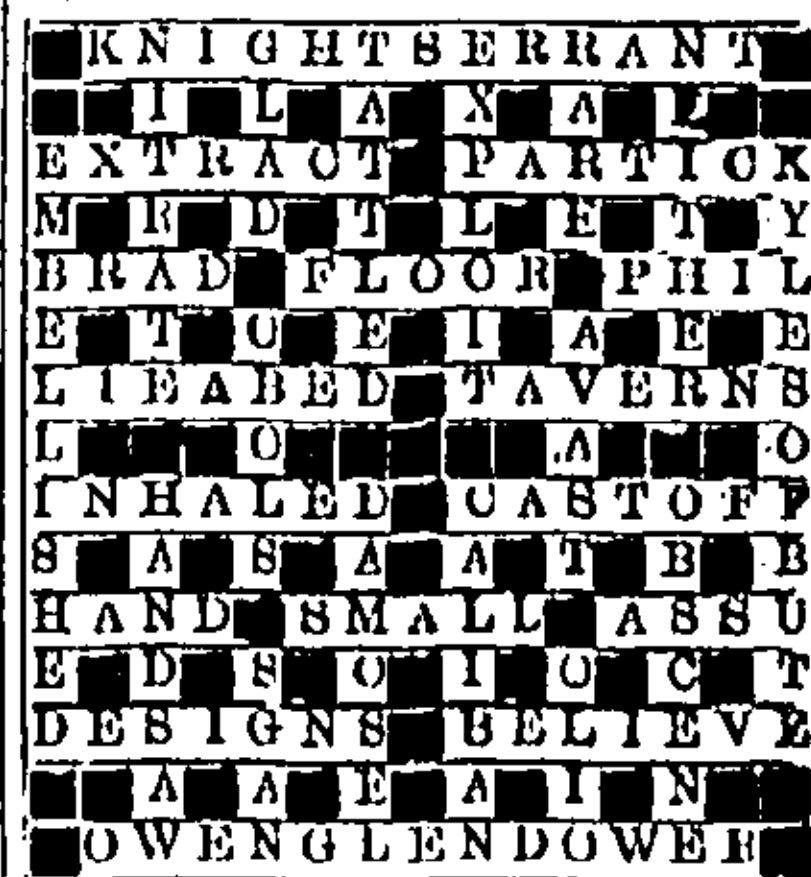
- 1 Irish town in which "the shews
of war" are conspicuous.
- 8 Deserted certainly, but in this an
Irish town thoroughly beaten?
- 9 If you want a retort to be both
laconic and emphatic, try this
for a change.
- 10 A bird that has swallowed an
aquatic animal.
- 11 An adjective for "thoughts" that
glow and words that burn.
- 12 "When the—'s done. When the
battle's lost and won." (Mac-
beth).
- 17 Services—lots, in fact.
- 18 There's a mainly touch about
this Oriental.
- 21 A C.I.C. in the Great War.
- 25 A French girl's name.
- 29 Modest.
- 31 Guarantee bombast in the cau-
tious.
- 32 Got a tie (but not at the
hostess's).
- 33 A famous creed.
- 34 Grandpère said they sat like fixed
candlesticks with torch-staves in
their hands. (Shakespeare.)
- 35 I hear the best bacon is thus
nourished.

Down

- 1 Propriety.
- 2 Paid by tenants.
- 3 Organism.
- 4 Not so fresh, but alters easily.
- 5 Enormous bottles, though they
sound like up-to-date "tigers."
- 6 Japanese pottery.
- 7 "But this—bison must not be"
(Hamlet) nor should your search
for the word be.
- 12 Transatlantic greyhounds are A
1 at this.

Yesterday's Solution.

- 14 Unrehearsed incident at a night-
club.
- 15 Austrian river.
- 16 Sounds forbidding—this French
island.
- 19 If you want to choose dishes at a
châtaignier, this flat is no good
to you.
- 20 No royal decree.
- 22 A Cockney Indian's offer of
hospitality—the objective being
greed of gain.
- 23 No one but the King uses this
word.
- 24 Peckham way.
- 26 A corresponding word.
- 27 After a shuffle a dimple and I
seem to have been suggested.
- 28 Registered.
- 30 Just as Lee pronounced the re-
sult, "The ayes have it," her M.S.
dropped from her milked hands
(hidden).



MOTOR TRAGEDY.

LORRY RUNS INTO TRUCK AT KOWLOON.

A tragic motor accident occur-
red yesterday morning at Water-
loo Road, near the Kowloon Hos-
pital, as a result of which a man
was killed and two others injured.
It appears that two motor

lorries were travelling in the same
direction about 8.45 a.m. when one,
allegedly in trying to overtake the
other, ran into a hand-truck which
was manned by three earth coolies,
one of whom was killed outright.
The other two were injured and
removed to the Kowloon Hospital.
It is understood that the driver
of the lorry will be charged in
Court.

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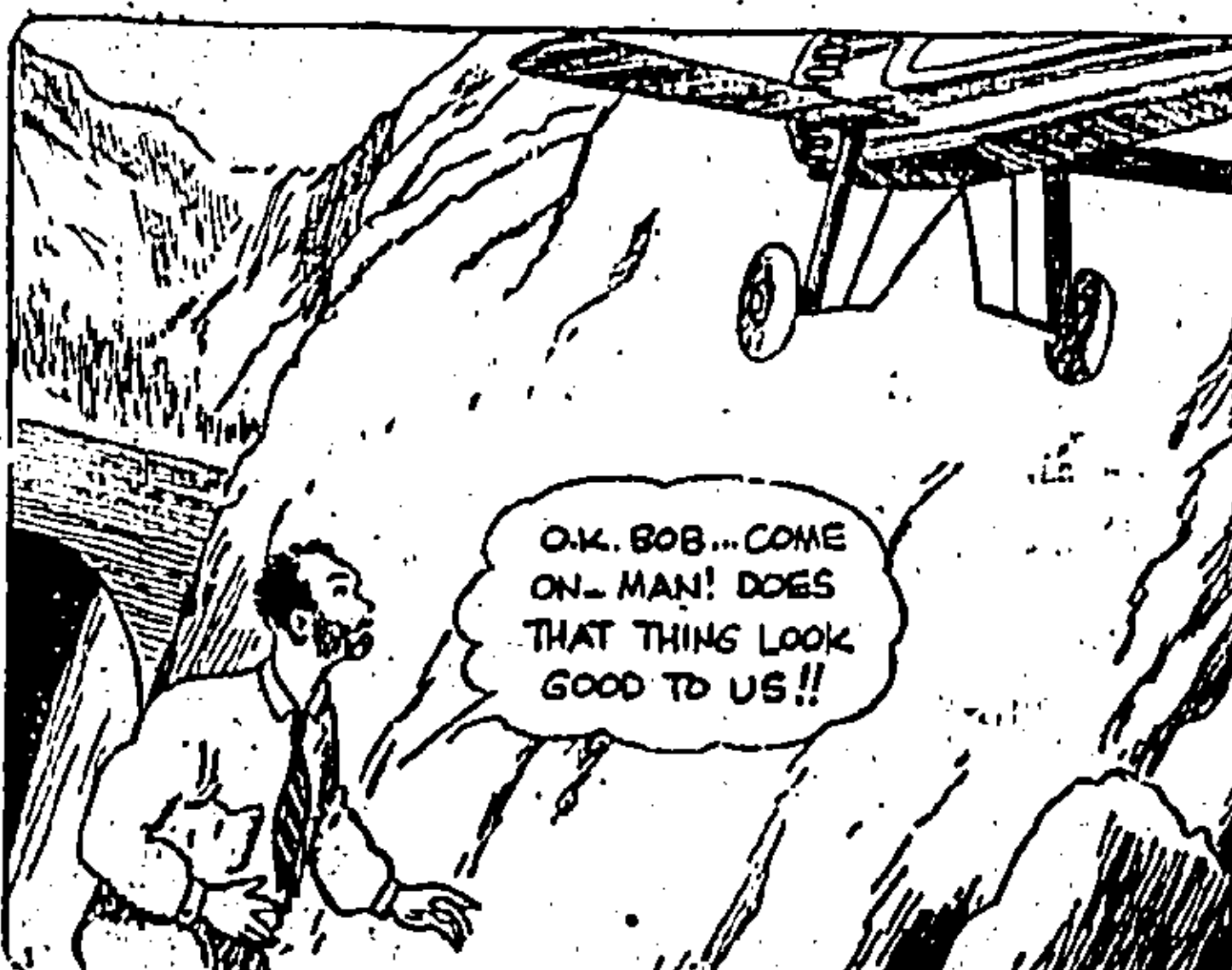
Asiatic Building. Tel. 20345.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

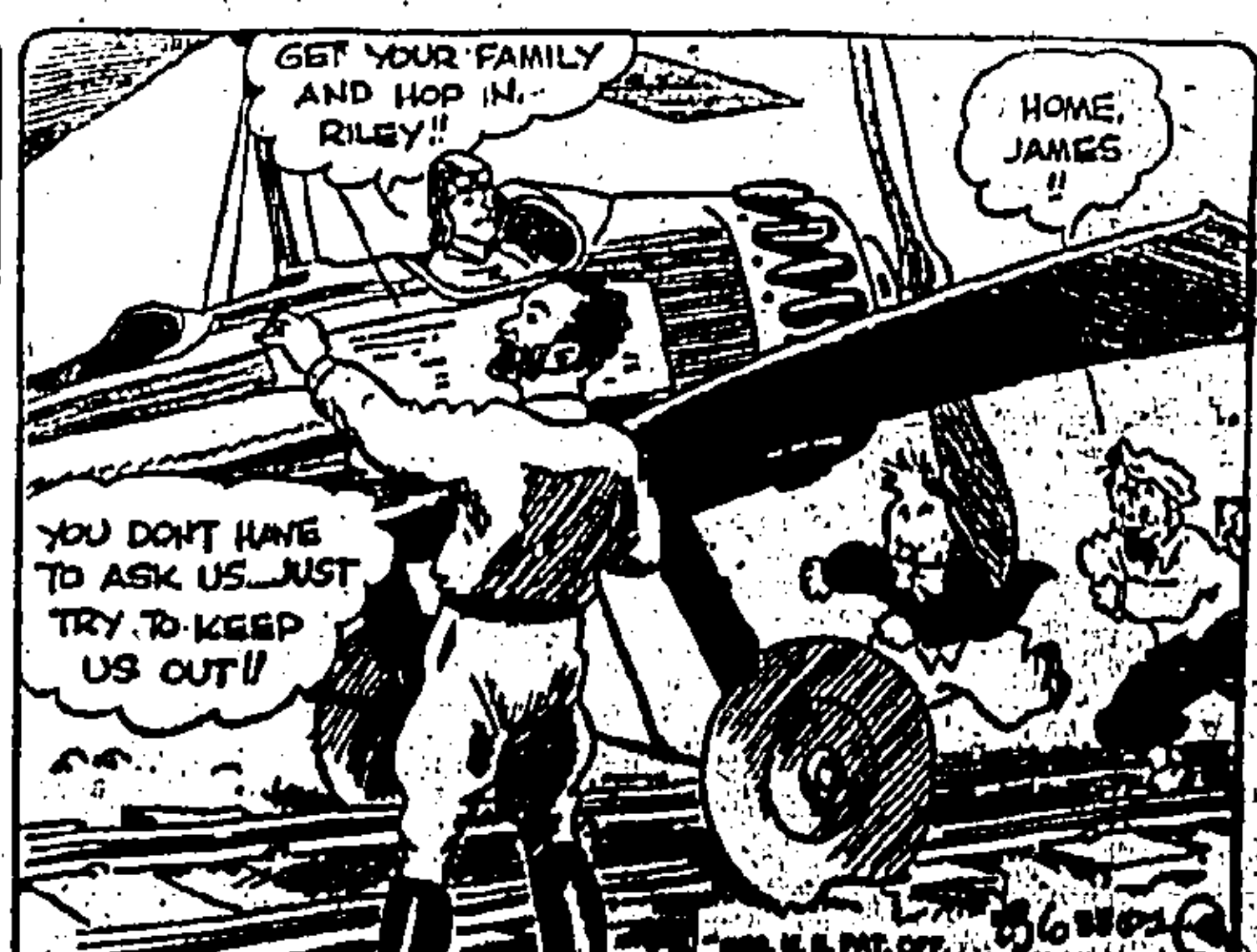
COVERING
MOMENTARILY,
DIRECTLY
OVER THE
GORGE WHERE
RILEY AND
THE BOYS
WAIT FOR
HIM.
BOB MURRAY
BEGINS A
VERTICAL
DESCENT WITH
HIS
AUTOGYRO!!

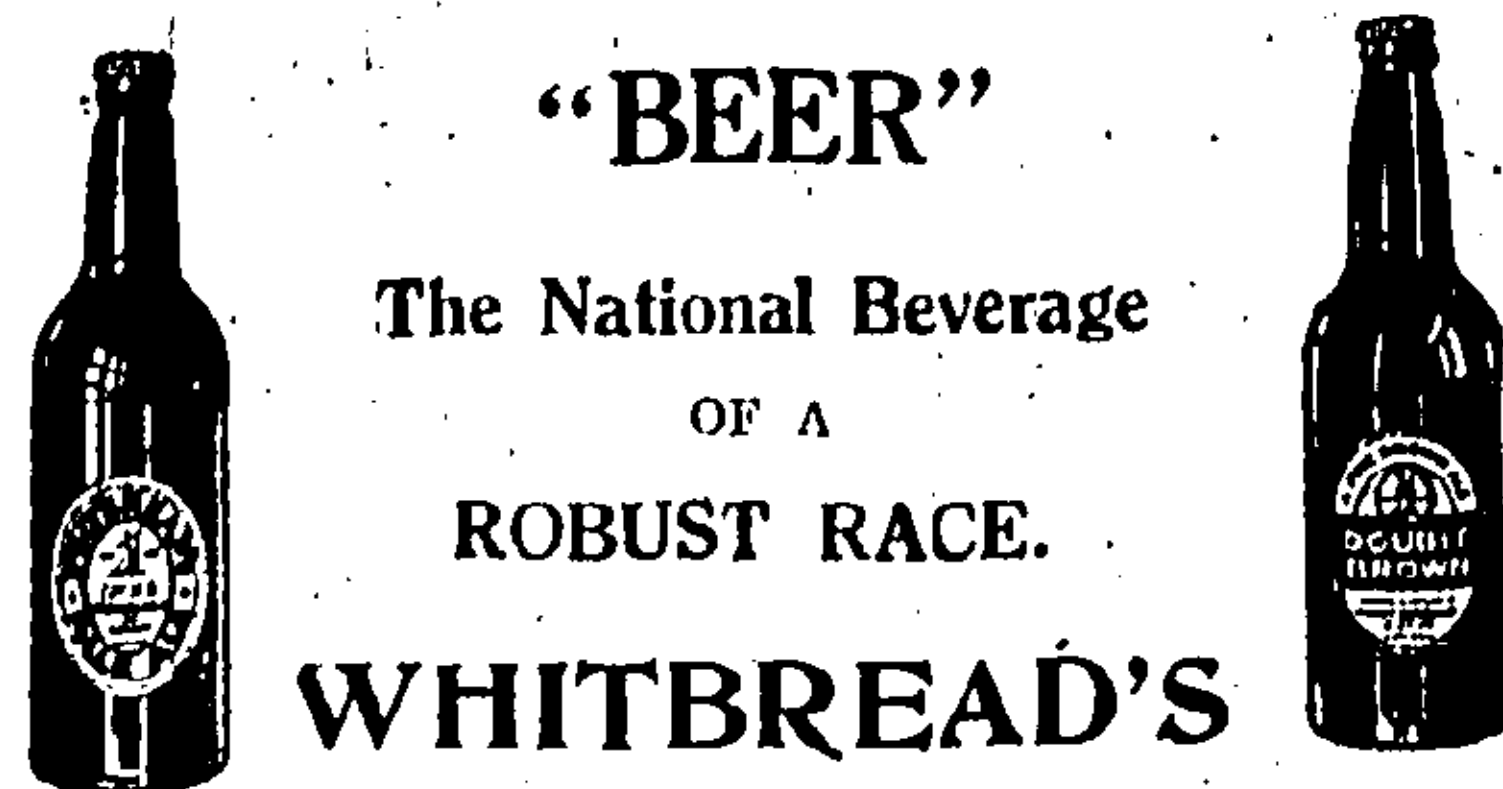


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Sizes 14 to 16 1/2

Arrow Semi Stiff Collars are
the ideal Collars—being light
in weight and made from a
strong hard wearing material.



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Sizes 14 to 16 1/2

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Men's Wear Stylists.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—



In the Chevrolet design, rough
roads can have no effect on
the stability of the radiator
and front fenders.

On most cars, the radiator
and front fenders are fasten-
ed directly to the frame.
Frame movement, therefore,
is transmitted directly to them
with the result that fender
and radiator vibration is
often quite annoying on rough
roads. With the Chevrolet
design, the radiator, fenders
and headlamps are all mount-
ed in an independently sup-
ported cradle, the whole
assembly being secured with
the cowl. Thus, front
end frame movement, caused
by rough roads, cannot
extend its influence to the
body.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotel, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932.

WAR FALLACIES.

Whatever may be the outcome
of the Sino-Japanese conflict, it
is already apparent that, apart
from losses in man-power, the opera-
tions are likely to prove extremely
costly to both sides. Indeed, many
millions of dollars will be involv-
ed before the fight begins in Man-
churia, and now continuing at
Shanghai, comes to an end. It is
pertinent, therefore, to take note
of an attitude, which was becom-
ing prevalent before this outbreak,
when discussing the issue of peace
and war, tending to dismiss the
possibility of certain countries en-
gaging in war, because they were
"too poor to fight." Aside from
its undesirable nature, as an ap-
proach to the problem, this atti-
tude rests on a foundation so un-
substantial as to be completely il-
lusionary, and therefore doubly dan-
gerous.

We need only look back to the
World War to see that economic
conditions do not prevent war. In
1914-18, no fact was more clearly
demonstrated than that in taking
up arms a nation was not neces-
sarily handicapped by the absence
of a well-furnished war chest or
even war arsenal. Immediately
on the outbreak of the war all
peace-time economic checks were
suspended. The nations harness-
ed themselves to war-making under
a regime which, like that of pre-
sent-day Russia, forbade internal
competition. Excess of plant
capacity came into service, new
factories were built, vacant fields
yielded to agriculture, and flower
gardens gave place to vegetable
allotments. In a stock-taking in
post-war England four-fifths of
the reporting firms, stated that
after making allowances for de-
terioration they had more plant
than before the war, in some cases
four times as much. England, the
great dependent, was in a fair
way to feeding herself, even when
some sources were stopped and
others hindered. No question of
gold stocks impeded this activity.
The nations quickly separated
themselves from the restrictions
imposed by the gold standard and
international competition by using
the printing press to finance pro-
duction and consumption. Among
the allies Great Britain stored
the longest course in "paying her
way," but soon she was compelled
to follow the example of the other
belligerents and dilute the pur-
chasing power of her currency.
All the powers in Europe came to
the peace conference with an in-
convertible paper money.

This, of course, is not to say
that all nations discover that they
are El Dorados when they go to

war. Some are poorer than others
in natural resources, but under
the necessity imposed by war they
obtain far more than previously
out of their potential wealth, and
rely on borrowing for the rest. In
war time nations will cheerfully
sign huge obligations to pay for
necessary commodities, as the late
Allies did, reserving the reckon-
ing to an unknown future, when
they find that according to peace-
time standards they could not
afford them. Indeed, about the
last inquiry a State makes before
embarking on war is whether it
can afford the war. Often, in
fact, the people's condition may
be so impoverished that the Gov-
ernment will take the Shakes-
pearean course of giddy their
minds with foreign quarrels so as
to stave off internal disturbances.
It is precisely because war may
be regarded as a way out, or a
safety valve, like bankruptcy in
private life, that it behooves the
nations to make peace more attrac-
tive. Unhappily, current happen-
ings suggest that the lesson has
still to be learned.

A Backgammon Revival.

The revival of interest in back-
gammon in Britain is causing
much comment, suggesting as it
does a definite reaction from the
post war frenzy of life. If it has
done nothing else, it is to be com-
mended at least for divulging to
most persons, certainly to those of
the younger generation, the pur-
pose of those four groups of alter-
nate red and black spikes on the
inside of the draughtboard.
Backgammon brings up pictures
of elderly ladies with lace caps
and Paisley shawls, sitting in the
early hours immediately following
a winter twilight, by the light of a
guttering candle, engrossed in the
board lying open on their knees
between them. Backgammon was
a game of gentility when games in
which women could engage were
few indeed. Its origin is clouded
in something approaching mys-
tery. It is supposed to have been
invented in the tenth century, but
there are those who will tell you
that it goes back four or more
thousand years. It was known to
the Romans as "Iudus duodecim
scriptorum," or "twelve-line
game," and Plato writes of a
game in which dice were cast and
men were moved after due con-
sideration. It is a game best
played by two, preferably before
an open fire that sends fitful
shadows dancing on the walls, and
with the wireless loudspeaker
silent in order that nothing may
disturb the peaceful quiet save
the clatter of the dice as they roll
out of the box upon the board and
the soft scraping as a man is moved
by one or another of the play-
ers. There may be a little chuckle
when one of the contestants "hits
a blot" and takes up one of the
men of the opposing player so that
he has to start all over again. Also
it might be well to have a sleek
pussy dozing on the rug before the
fire, not so deep in its dreams but
that it can find instant delight in
chasing a rolling piece that may
have fallen from the board. But
there is nothing jazzy about back-
gammon. It smacks of return to
a milder era when a game can be
played a *deux* and an enjoyable
time can be had even without the
accompaniment of an orchestra
playing "vo-dee-o-de" and "oop-
boopa-doop" songs.

CARLTON CLUB'S CENTENARY.

INSTITUTION THAT SET- TLED FATE OF STATES

The Carlton Club, soon to cele-
brate its centenary, has settled
the fate of many a statesman since
it was founded by the Duke of
Wellington and his friends and
since Gladstone (in the Conserva-
tive part of his career) was a
member.

One of its historic gatherings
in recent times was the dramatic
meeting which put an end to Mr.
Lloyd George's Government. The
club prescribes not only the por-
traits of its heroes, but may also
be said to be the seat of the Dis-
ralli cult, since here is preserved
Bosconfield's chair.

Before it set up in Pall Mall,
where the Reform Club is its
neighbour, the club and premises,
in Charles Street, St. James's and
later in Carlton Gardens. The
present buildings was modelled on
Sansovino's Library of St. Mark's
at Venice.

DAY BY DAY.

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE LONG TO-
GETHER THAT ANYTHING IS "WORTH
WHILE," UNLESS THERE IS SOME EYE
TO KINDLE IN COMMON WITH OUR
OWN, SOME BRIEF WORD, UTTERED
NOW AND THEN TO IMPLY THAT
WHAT IS INFINITELY PRECIOUS TO
US IS PRECIOUS ALIKE TO ANOTHER
MIND.—George Elliot.

Mr. J. Russell will speak on
"Our Attitude towards Life" at the
usual weekly public lecture of
the Hongkong Lodge, The Theoso-
phical Society, 17, Queen's Road
Central, to-day at 8 p.m.

A coolie in the employ of Mr. V. M.
Grayburn, Chief Manager of the
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-
poration, at his home at 367, The
Peak, was injured yesterday through
a fall from a window. He was taken
to hospital with a fractured skull.

The tragic death of a young
Chinese girl came to the notice of
the police authorities yesterday, when
they removed to the Public Mortuary
the body of Tam Tai-tai, aged 18,
who committed suicide at her home
on the third floor of 27, D'Aguiar
Street. The unfortunate woman was
found hanging from a bed post in a
cubicle.

DOLLAR DECLINES SLIGHTLY.

SILVER MARKET WEAKER.

The Hongkong dollar declined
1/8th this morning, reflecting a
fall in silver both in London
and New York.

London reported silver down
1/16th ready and 1/8th forward.
India sold, and China bought and
sold on a quiet market. After
the official fixing, there was no
special feature, America holding
off.

In New York, silver is down a
quarter, with the market easy.
Locally, the market is still dead,
there being no inclination to do
business.

PRESUMPTION OF DEATH.

MISSING CHINESE PASSENGER.

The mysterious disappearance
from a ship, bound from Vancouver
to Hongkong in October last
year, of a Chinese passenger, was
recalled this morning, when at the
Supreme Court, before the Chief
Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, Mr.
Leo d'Almada Jun., made an ap-
plication, on behalf of Sheung Shi
for leave to swear to the death of
her husband, Lam Tak-wa, alias
Lam Nui, for the purpose of ob-
taining letters of administration
as regards his estate.

Mr. d'Almada read an affidavit
by Ching Hing, cook at the Boston
Cafe, Vancouver, who said that he
left Vancouver on September 9,
1931, to return to Kwangtung. On
board he made the acquaintance
of Lam Tak-wa. On October 14,
when the boat was a day and a
half from Shanghai, a passenger
at the same table as Lam, told
Ching that Lam was missing and
had not been seen for several

In the African Veld.

AFTER a long, monotonous
tour among the villages on
the high veld, we got ready at
last for a short descent to the
Kafue River, to visit a chief who
lives beyond the farther bank.
Never before have we been in the
valley of a big African river, and
it lures us with a spell of its own,
since it seems that we ought to be
descending into a country of foliage
and greenery, of Africa's
greatest want supplied.

How often we have said, con-
templating our thirsty garden six
or seven months after the last rain
has fallen, when our only water
supply comes from a hole in a
dry stream bed "Oh, if this
country only had water enough,
what a wonderful place it would
be."

Now, at last we shall find a wide,
swift stream, blue and dancing
like a mirage, reed-lined, sandy
bottomed, fish-filled, hippo-haunt-
ed, a river to dream about.

Bumping along in the machila,
I am aware that my feet are more
and more often a good deal lower
than my head. Sometimes I stop
at a horrid angle, and hang by
my hands to the pole above my
head while the forward bearer
picks his way down a stony hill
side, and the back one braces his
heels following blindly, as he can-
not watch his footsteps. Some-
times it becomes too difficult to
carry me at all, and I am spilled
out on my feet to make my own
way for a little.

It is not a pretty landscape
under the pitiless sun. To right
and left of us the hillside is colour-
less as if it had been drawn with
a careless pencil, and the flats
below smudged in with the stub.

It is autumn, and the country
has been swept by bush fires, some
of long standing, some recent, and
the black ash has drifted into the
charred grass clumps. At night
fitful splashes of light on the
horizon betoken these autumnal
pyres. Only on the flats the long
grass rustles and cries for water.

Down, down, down. As we
descend, the thought of the river,
distant, cool, refreshing, seems to
draw us with the irresistibility of
a mirage. Will we never reach it?

Nothing in the heavy stillness
seems alive. The bush has a
curious metallic look, as if to re-
mind us that we are in Rhodesia,
and probably under our very feet
a world of wealth in base metals
lies hidden. I could easily believe
that we are descending into the
great primeval smelter from which
it was cast. It was forged and
wrought in heat. A stone thrown
into it should clank and clang.

The sun beats down through the
shimmering air. The trees, trans-

hours. A search of the ship
proved fruitless.

Captain T. R. Ireland, master
of the steamer Tyndareus, said
in an affidavit that at 3.30 a.m.,
when Lam was last seen alive,
there was a strong monsoon with
a heavy sea. He believed that
Lam either fell or jumped over-
board and was drowned.

Sir Joseph Kemp said the
evidence was sufficient to justify
him granting leave to swear to
the death, and made an order to
that effect, setting the date down
as the month of October, 1931.



"Hain't you and Dad better be moving on out to the kit-
chen? He'll be here any minute now."

fixed on their shadows, are grey
as iron. Bronzed leaves dangle
from black boughs waiting for
some sudden gust to set them rust-
ling. On other trees copper leaves
have been hammered out, and
struck off to lie coffered in the
windless hollows. The seed pods
of the mpondo tree, dark and shin-
ing as gun metal, crack open in the
heat and scatter their iron bullets.
Kaffir oranges, like balls of old
brass, hang out a sign that this
world of base metal is nigh. I
look about me for some cool, live
thing on which to rest my eyes.
At the roots of the first-burned
grass some new growth already
ventures out, in the fierce light,
it, too, seems only the green of
verdigris.

We come sharply onto the flats
from the hillside, and a wave of
heat as from an open furnace
strikes chin and cheek. I get into
the machine and pull down my
hat.

"Where is this river?" I ask
the Bwana as he passes.

"Four o'clock," he says. He is
answering his own thought, but
it is so nearly like mine that his
reply is only partly irrelevant.

"The carriers say there are puku
(antelope) at the edge. I'm go-
ing on. Try to sleep."

He disappears, and I turn away
as the light strikes intolerably off
his gun barrel. I pull down a
cushion from behind my head, over
my face. For a moment the soft,
thick darkness is deeply comfort-
ing. I move the cushion just
enough to let me breathe, and fall
asleep.

I wake to the rolling shout of
a river song, and a changed pace
in my machila team. An acrid
smell of sour, wet mould greets me
with doubtful promise. I unstick
my chin from my shoulder and
peer out under the canvas cover.
From my little dark hole I can see
the flats stretching away, for all
the world like a battered tin plate.
During the rains the water must
have covered our present track,
and in retreating, combed the
red, river grass into a flat, thick
tangle, through which a path has
been hacked for us. The smell
again, and I peer a little further
over the edge of the canvas ham-
mock to see the forward bearer's
footprint impress the dark soil.

I ponder on this sleepily, until
suddenly I am stopped with a jerk
and a shout. A shoe foot crashes
in the brittle reeds. There is a
lug at the canvas on the other side
of the machila, and a voice says,
"Here we are."

I feel like saying, "I've just
looked out and we can't possibly
be anywhere, but the excitement
and relief in his tone is authentic.
I roll out on my feet, and the
cushion falls with me. As I re-
trieve it, and stretch up with it,
suddenly, there, cut from the
ready tangle as if with a cheese
knife, is the river. It is un-
believably blue, bluer than the sky,
and smoother. For a moment I
think wearily, "More polished
metal," but a tiny breeze rouses
the surface to a filigree, then
crusts it with jewels. If it is
metal it is precious, too, and my
heart goes out to it in relief.

We turn to the right again, and
make for where, at some distance,
the blue deepens, and almost
buried in tall, feathered river
grass. They dangle their roots
in the water, and form little
islands to coax the water round
them. We are to cross in the
dugout canoes waiting for us in
the shade.

Already the Bwana has ascer-
tained that hippo may be seen up-
stream tomorrow morning, at the
old crossing place. Last year the
Native Commissioner was held up
all day because a family of rogue
hippos lay off shore and defied him,
cavorting, snorting, yawning and
bellowing, and practicing on each
other the lively upsets they would
like to give to the canoes.

We watch the tent make the
crossing, the precious office box
with its guardian, and even more
anxiously the blankets and beds.
As the blue deepens, and the sun
withdraws, the lovely water, so
rare with us, so doubly treasured,
gathers to itself the romance of
river and lake and stream in other
hunting grounds, happier, or at
least more comfortable, than
Africa.

Soon we, too, embark. We are
to go further down stream to join
the loads at the point where the
river is nearest to camp. We glide
out onto the water, trailing our
fingers and wrists over the sides
with quiet rapture. Midstream we
seem to strike a cleavage in the
heat, wind-tunnelled and cool. The
sun is setting behind us, and dark
waterfowl gather from the banks,
following us with strange, full-
throated cries. They are like us
under the spell of the flowing
water, and the promise of relief at
the end of the long, hot day seems
amplified. As we move with
them, the refreshing beauty of
this wide river of the veld.

TIT FOR TAT. C.E.R. Employees Appeal.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Harbin, Feb. 18.
Employers of the Chinese Eastern Railway, both Chinese and Russian, who have been discharged by the Soviet, have appealed for help to the British Miners' Federation, recalling that during the coal strike, Soviet workers voted the British miners part of their wages.

The appeal says that after the Sino-Russian conflict of 1920, six thousand employees of the C.E.R. were discharged at the Soviet's instigation, since when they had tried vainly to obtain a refund of their savings from the Railway Savings Department.

"We Don't Want Money."

"Miners of England," the appeal goes on, "when you are fighting for your interests, the Soviet railway workers allotted you part of their salaries during a period of six months."

"Now the time has arrived for you to help us."

"We don't want money but ask you to inform the Soviets, who call themselves the defenders of the proletariat, that they, more than any others, are unfairly treating their former employees."—*Reuter*.

ROBBERS ACTIVE IN POSEH.

ATTACK ON MARKET SQUARE.

Wichow, Feb. 16.
A report from Poseh (Pank Shik) a city in Western Kiangsi, near the borders of Yunnan Province, says that robbers are active in the country surrounding Poseh. On January 24, three men convicted of being bandits were shot on the public execution grounds. A week later, several brigands made a bold attack on the Poseh market square, during the course of which they murdered and robbed a money-changer, making a successful get-away with several hundred dollars.

Work is progressing slowly on the Poseh-Nanking highway. Workmen are engaged in erecting stone bridges and culverts along the proposed roadbed.

The local Government and military authorities have confiscated all the larger shrines and temples in the vicinity and the buildings are undergoing alterations in preparation for use as public buildings. *Our Own Correspondent*.

STILL AWAY FISHING.

FAILURE TO APPEAR AT SESSIONS.

Lam Hoi-kip, and Lam Hoi-ko again failed to appear at the Criminal Sessions this morning to answer a charge of having offered a bribe to a public servant, and on the application of Mr. Hin-shing Lo, the cases were adjourned to the next Sessions.

Mr. Lo told Mr. Justice Lindell that the two men were evidently out at sea fishing. It was unlikely that they would jump bail, as it was possible that the Crown would not offer evidence against one of them. Mr. Whyte Smith, for the Crown, agreed to the adjournment, and the recognisances were resited until the next Sessions.

NEW ARGENTINE REGIME.

BIG TASKS FOR NEW PRESIDENT.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16.
Argentina, one of the first of the six South American Republics to be swept by revolution in 1930, will return to a constitutional Government on Saturday, when President-Elect General Agustin Justo will replace the Provisional President, Lt. General Jose F. Uriburu.

General Justo will be confronted with the difficult problem of finding methods adaptable to combating the economic depression and to stabilising the Government's financial situation.

The forty-third ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., is advertised to take place at the Company's offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, March 23, at 11 a.m.



Japanese bluejackets being rushed up to an assailed position in Chapel.

CHELSEA IN LAST EIGHT.

FINE CUP WIN OVER WEDNESDAY.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

London, Feb. 18.
Chelsea joined the Arsenal as London's representatives in the last eight of the English Cup, when to-day they defeated Sheffield Wednesday in the fifth round replay at Stamford Bridge.

Chelsea won by two goals to nil after playing a drawn match of one goal each at Sheffield last Saturday.

A number of English League matches were also played this evening, the results of which were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

| Division I. | | |
|--------------|---|-----------------|
| Arsenal | 4 | Grimsby 0 |
| Derby | 3 | West Bromwich 1 |
| Huddersfield | 1 | Middlesbrough 1 |
| Newcastle | 3 | Bolton 1 |
| Portsmouth | 2 | Birmingham 1 |

| Division II. | | |
|---------------|---|----------------|
| Bradford | 1 | Preston N.E. 5 |
| Bury | 0 | Bradford C. 2 |
| Manchester U. | 5 | Burnley 1 |

| Division III (South). | | |
|-----------------------|---|------------------|
| Watford | 1 | Crystal Palace 2 |

SCOTTISH CUP DRAW.

Clash Between Rangers and Motherwell.

Kilmarnock defeated Dundee United in the replay of the Scottish Cup to-day by three clear goals.

The draw for the fourth round of the Cup, which will be played off on March 3, has also been made, resulting as follows:

| | | |
|-------------|----|------------|
| Andrie | v. | Partick |
| Gyle | v. | Hamilton |
| Dunfermline | v. | Kilmarnock |
| Rangers | v. | Motherwell |

THIRTY DOLLARS FOR GIRL.

ABDUCTORS SENT TO PRISON.

Sentences of six months' hard labour each were imposed by Mr. Wynne Jones on a woman and two men at the Central Police Court this morning on charges arising out of the abduction of a girl from Hongkong to Macao, where she was sold to a brothel.

Originally a third man was charged, but his plea of not guilty was accepted by the prosecution, and he was acquitted.

Detective Inspector John Murphy, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said the girl's husband was an attendant in the mental hospital in Singapore and he came to Hongkong with his wife on January 12.

They had been living in Singapore together since October last, previous to which the girl had been an inmate of a brothel there.

On arrival in Hongkong they met the fourth of the defendants (the man who was discharged) and he induced them to stay at his house at 259, Hollywood Road.

The couple agreed and paid 50 cents a day for board and lodging. On February 9, the husband became ill and was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital where he was detained until last Saturday.

On his discharge he returned to the house, but found his wife and host had disappeared. The husband could not find them and reported the matter to the police.

On Sunday, he saw the fourth defendant, whom he pointed out to the police. The fourth defendant was arrested and volunteered to find the girl who had been taken to Macao by his wife, the first defendant.

DRAMATIC APPEAL TO JAPAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is in the present conflict in virtue of the position of Japan as a member of the League of Nations and a permanent member of its Council.

"The situation which has developed in the Far East during the past months will be fully studied by the Commission appointed with the consent of both parties. But since the Commission was set up there have occurred, and are still occurring, events at Shanghai which have intensified public anxiety throughout the world, which endanger the lives and interests of the nationals of numerous countries, add to the unexampled difficulties with which the whole world is faced in the present crisis, and threaten to throw new and serious obstacles in the path of the Disarmament Conference.

Regrets.

"The twelve members of the Council are far from disregarding the grievances advanced by Japan and throughout all these months have given her the full confidence which they owed to an associate of long standing, who has ever been punctilious in the fulfilment of all her obligations and duties as a member of the community of nations. They cannot but regret, however, that she has not found it possible to make full use of the methods of peaceful settlement provided in the Covenant and recall once again the solemn undertaking of the Pact of Paris that the solution of international disputes shall never be sought by other than peaceful means.

China's Position.

"They cannot but recognise that in the conflict which is taking place on her territory, China has put her case in the hands of the League and has agreed to accept its proposals for a peaceful settlement.

"The twelve members of the Council recall the terms of Article Ten of the Covenant by which the members of the League have undertaken to respect and preserve the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all the members of the League.

It is their friendly right to direct attention to this provision, particularly as it appears to them to follow that no invasion of territorial integrity and no change in the political independence of any member of the League brought about in disregard of this Article, ought to be recognised as valid and effectual by the members of the League.

Nine Power Treaty.

"Japan has the incalculable responsibility before the public opinion of the world to be just and restrained in her relations with China. She has already acknowledged this responsibility in most solemn terms becoming one of the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty whereby the contracting Powers expressly agreed to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative integrity of China.

"The Twelve members of the Council appeal to Japan's high sense of honour to recognise the obligations of her special position and the confidence which nations have placed in her as a partner in the organisation and maintenance of peace."—*British Wireless*.

With the assistance of the Macao police, the second and third defendants were arrested and the girl recovered from a brothel where she had been sold for \$20 by the first defendant. The second and third defendants had each been given \$5 by the mistress for their trouble in the matter.

KEEN DEBATE AT Y.M.C.A.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF YOUTH.

TALK BROADCAST.

After an exceptionally good debate, featured by reasoned arguments and flavoured with rhetoric, the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society last night accepted the motion that modern youth is fulfilling its responsibilities.

Held in the new social hall, and successfully broadcast by ZHW., the debate attracted a number of ladies, and the keenness displayed by the audience to take part in the discussion was evidence of the popular appeal of the subject and of the interest taken in it.

The chair was occupied by Mr. S. A. Gray, Secretary of the Society, the four leading speakers being Mr. E. F. Selk, Mr. A. R. Brown, Mr. T. J. Price and Mr. W. J. Keates.

In proposing the motion "That Modern Youth is Fulfilling its Responsibilities," Mr. Selk firstly defined modern youth and its responsibilities. Both, he said, were somewhat elastic terms, but he thought youth could be taken to mean people between the age of adolescence and 30 or 35. The men who went through the latter part of the War were usually looked upon as the young men of the industrial world to-day.

Responsibilities Defined.

The responsibilities of Modern Youth he suggested were (1) educating themselves to take a serious part in the social and industrial life of to-day, (2) marriage and the procreation of a new generation, (3) the development of a physical conscience which expresses itself in the retention of good health and keeping the body fit by exercise, (4) the carrying out of pioneer and developmental work.

It had to be realised that on the young men and women of to-day rested responsibilities such as never had been borne since the most flourishing days of the Roman Empire.

There was no doubt that youth was educating itself seriously for the task of taking a fitting part in modern life. Everywhere there was ample evidence of this fact. In America and other parts of the world young men were spending their time and money at the technical, polytechnic and night schools, continuing in adult life the education whose beginnings they received when children.

Youth Criticised.

Every now and then spasmodic outbreaks took place in the Press criticising youth for not marrying and bringing up a new generation. But marriage statisticians showed that there were no grounds for these accusations by "Pater-familias" or "Father of Eight". The physical consciousness of modern youth was well realised. The growing importance attached to hygiene and keeping fit, the establishment of school clinics, baby welfare centres and the tremendous national movements along physical culture lines were indications of the truth of the ascription.

After quoting illustrations to show how youth was fulfilling its responsibilities in pioneering, religion, literature and the arts, Mr. Selk pointed to movements such as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to prove how youth was in many ways carrying out its tasks. The youth of to-day was retaining and developing all those traits in the national character of Britain which had made it what it was, and while youth of Britain did that, they could not help taking their right place in the scheme of things.

The Opposition.

Mr. T. J. Price, in opposing the motion, referred to the present generation as being unspanked and spoiled. It might be partly due to the war, when the children were deprived of the father's influence and admonition, but youth had grown up unspanked and consequently with little desire to fulfil its responsibilities.

It was obvious that youth had not learned the lesson of the war, for to-day we still had wars and rumours of wars, despite all the horrors endured a few years ago. What was youth doing in regard to this? So far as he could see, very little at all.

They had a League of Nations and a branch of it in Hongkong, but how many young people took an active interest in it? So far as he knew, only one young man had yet attended the meetings of the local branch of the League. It seemed that youth was not facing up to its responsibilities regarding war.

At the Y.M.C.A.

He did not have to go further than the Y.M.C.A. in Hongkong to show how youth was not fulfilling its responsibilities. He wondered, if they asked themselves serious-

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.C.s.)
5.00-5.00 p.m. European Programme.

5.00-5.31 p.m. Band Selections.
Gladiator's Farewell (Blankenburg).
Bells of Saint Mado (Himmer).
National Military Band. V-13.
The Yellow and Blue (Gayley-Balfo).
The Victors (Elbel).
University of Michigan Band. 10071.
On the Campus (Goldman).
On the Go (Goldman).
The Goldman Band. 10703.
Officer of the Day (Hall).
Arthur Pryor's Band. 10895.

5.31-6.01 p.m.

Children's Concert from the Studio.

6.01-6.30 p.m. Operatic.

Walkure-Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner).

Rheingold-Prelude (Wagner).

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates, 9163.

Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi).

Arthur Pryor's Band. 10870.

The Twilight of the Gods-Stiegfried's Journey to the Rhine (Wagner).

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 9007.

Don Juan-Overture (Mozart).

Concert Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmalstich. V-29.

7.00 p.m.

(Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.)

6.30-7.18 p.m. Variety.

Comic Duet-Down by the Gas House.

Aileen Stanley and Billy Murray.

Comic Duet-I Ate the Solonoy!

Billy Murray and Monroe Silver.

20096.

Orchestral-The Merry Widow-Waltz.

Orchestra-Rashmri Song-Matinata.

The Troubadours. 19532.

Song-When You and I Were Young, Maggie.

Song-Silver Threads Among the Gold.

Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet. 19112.

Vocal Quartet-Will You Love Me In December as You Do in May?

Vocal Quartet-Sweet Rosie O'Grady.

Shannon Quartet. 20072.

Orchestral-I Must Have that Man.

Orchestra-Bandanna Babies.

Duke Ellington and His Cotton Club Orchestra. V-38007.

Chorus-Just Around the Corner.

The Revelers.

Song-Behind the Clouds.

Gene Austin (Tenor). 10968.

7.18-8.00 p.m. Orchestral.

March of the Caucasian Chief.

(Ippolitov-Ivanov).

Dance Orientale (Glasgow).

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1335.

Rienzi-Overture (Wagner).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 6824-6825.

Oh Vermland, Thou Lovely (Old Folk Melody).

Victor String Ensemble.

The Music Box (Lindow).

Victor Woodwind Ensemble. 19923.

Marche Slave (Tchaikowsky).

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 6513.

Festivals (Debussy).

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1309.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Concert from the Studio.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

All Victor records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook Pao Co.

ly, whether they could really say they were doing all they could for the Y.M.C.A. It was easy enough to get people to agree to serve on committees, but much harder to get them to do their share of the work, which often devolved on the Secretary.

They had a new and handsome wing recently opened, but he wondered how much of youth was concerned in its erection, and whether even now the young people were not inclined to sit back and not concern themselves either with how it came about or whether they could do something to justify it.

Mr. Price regretted the absence of family life and argued that youth to-day had too much leisure, which often resolved itself into pleasure. Leisure was most desirable, if it was used properly, but there seemed to be no serious effort to think, and the art of conversation was being lost.

Youth's Determination.

Mr. A. R. Brown, in seconding the motion, pointed to several national movements such as Fascism and Hitlerism which indicated that youth was definitely taking a keen interest in its responsibilities and was making a big effort to fulfil them. In all branches of life youth was endeavouring to introduce a progressive movement, and in numbers of things there was evidence of the determination of youth.

Mr. W. J. Keates, supporting the opposition, contended that the most important responsibility of youth was thought for the future and not so much for the present. The future was in the hands of youth to make, or mar,

"Keltic" and "Bective" For Men FOOTWEAR.

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PREMIER ATTENDS CABINET.

NOW OUT OF NURSING HOME.

London, Feb. 17.

The Prime Minister, who left the nursing home this morning, proceeded to Downing Street, where he presided over a meeting of the Cabinet. This afternoon he left for Chequers, where he will spend some days.

It is undecided yet where he will spend the three weeks' holiday which his doctors have ordered. *—British Wireless*.

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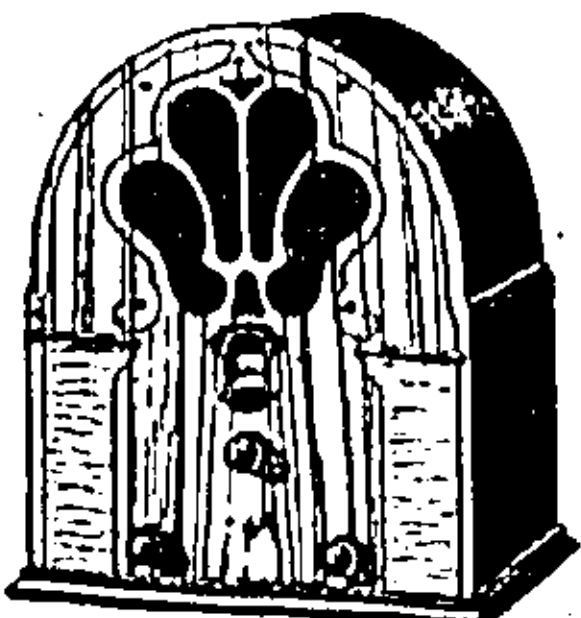
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Princess of Sweden)

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LIANG YOU

Phone 23515.
King's Theatre Bldg. D'Aguiar Street.TENNIS TOURNEY
PROGRESS.SULLIVAN AND "S.A."
AMONG WINNERS.Thanks to the weather, splendid
progress is being made in the
men's open singles tennis cham-
pionship, and yesterday another
batch of nine matches was com-
pleted, including seven ties in the
second round.Three or four of the Colony's
leading players made their bow in
the current tournament yesterday,
including S. A. Rumjahn, A. L.
Sullivan, Yew Man-kit and M. K.
Lo. All were successful, and en-
joyed very comfortable passages
into the next stage of the com-
petition.One of the most impressive dis-
plays came from the youthful
Tsui Yun-pui, who quite outclass-
ed T. C. Monaghan, a seasoned
veteran of the racquet, to win in
straight sets with the loss of six
games.Lee Wai-tong, the Interport
footballer, also demonstrated a
wide range of well-produced
strokes, and he was not in the
slightest way extended by Col.
Lecky, despite the latter's neat
chop strokes of low trajectory.
Results in detail were:

Singles Championship.

First Round.

A. L. Sullivan beat F. D. Pereira

6-3, 6-3.

Lee Wai-tong beat J. G. Lecky 6-2,

6-1.

Second Round.

S. A. Rumjahn beat H. N. Chau

6-2, 6-1.

Tsui Yun-pui beat T. C. Monaghan

7-5, 6-1.

A. H. Harkins beat L. T. Ride

6-2, 8-6.

Yew Man-kit beat A. V. Gosano

6-3, 6-2.

Tu Tak-cheuk beat H. N. Lee 9-2,

7-5.

J. A. E. Casumbhey beat E. T. E.

Nash 6-3, 6-4.

M. K. Lo beat E. W. Ralston 6-0,

6-1.

To-day's Programme.

No. 2:—Chui Chun-chi v. Wong

Fuk-nam.

No. 3:—O. A. White v. A. L. Sul-

livan.

No. 4:—M. W. Lo v. Firdus Khan.

No. 5:—Y. Hachiuma v. S. E. Green.

No. 6:—A. H. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho.

No. 9:—Y. V. Segalen v. Tu Tak-

cham.

ARMY CRICKET.

R.A.S.C. DEFEAT R.E.

In a friendly match at Sookunpo,
the Royal Army Service Corps de-
feated the Royal Engineers and
Signals by seven wickets. A bright
innings by Q. M. S. Sudd, who was
unlucky to miss his century by
three runs, laid the foundation for
the R.A.S.C. victory. Scores:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Whitfield, b. Cate | 10 |
| Meehan, b. Pamplin | 30 |
| Lt. Anstruther, c. and b. Whitely | 25 |
| Lt. Col. Marden, b. Grey | 51 |
| Holmes, b. Pamplin | 6 |
| Jordan, c. Whitely, b. Grey | 16 |
| Pegg, b. Lazenby | 0 |
| Buckle, b. Lazenby | 0 |
| Grosvener, not out | 3 |
| Savill, b. Grey | 3 |
| Deavall, b. Lazenby | 4 |
| Extras | 16 |
| Total | 162 |

Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---------|-----|----|----|----|
| Grey | 9.1 | 2 | 43 | 3 |
| Cate | 9.1 | 1 | 20 | 1 |
| Whitely | 10 | 2 | 56 | 1 |
| Pamplin | 6 | 1 | 17 | 2 |
| Lazenby | 4.1 | 1 | 11 | 3 |

R.A.S.C.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Pamplin, run out | 3 |
| Grey, b. Jordan | 44 |
| Q. M. S. Sudd, c. Pegg, b. Jordan | 97 |
| Buckland, not out | 4 |
| Cate, not out | 10 |
| Extras | 11 |
| Total (for 3 wks.) | 169 |

Bowling Analysis.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Anstruther | 12 | 1 | 44 | — |
| Jordan | 11 | — | 57 | 2 |
| Meehan | 11 | 1 | 45 | — |
| Buckle | 2 | — | 12 | — |

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE TEAMS FOR
SATURDAY.Both first and second teams of the
Civil Service C.C. are down to meet
the Kowloon C.C. eleven on Saturday
in league matches.The senior teams will meet on the
Kowloon C.C. ground, the Civil Service
being represented by the following
players: B. D. Evans (Capt.),
J. E. Richardson, G. R. Sayer, F. J.
Ling, F. Baker, R. H. Griffiths, D.
McLellan, R. M. Wood, J. Barrow,
E. B. Reed, R. A. J. Simpson.

Junior Match.

The Civil Service C.C. ground will
be the venue of the junior match, the
hosts having selected the following
team: H. E. Strange (Capt.), D. C.
K. Hawkins, A. E. Wood, B. Randle,
R. G. Robertson, E. H. Edmunds, R. H.
Woodman, A. W. Grimmett, N. Bob-
bington, J. F. McGowan, F. E. Mat-
thews.OLD LADY SHOWS
HER COURAGE.REFUGEE FIGHTS FOR
SHELTER, AND WINS.Warnings against the dangers
of glass houses as habitations
have been issued at stated inter-
vals for the past few centuries,
but who has cautioned against
shop windows as abodes?If any far-sighted soul has done
so, the refugees who have set up
house keeping on the ground floor
of the Continental Building, Nan-
king and Shantung Roads, Shang-
hai, in the open cubicles that one
day will be offices, have overlooked
such advice.Each empty "office" has its
quota of chilled, tattered, but en-
terprising families. The dirt floor
isn't ideal, on these February days
of querulous demands for addi-
tional steam heat and nightly or-
ders of "Three" extra blankets,
but there are no complaints.
Not for example, from a mother
whose home was burned, whose
son is among the missing and
whose two small daughters, badly
in need of handkerchiefs as well
as other necessities of happy exis-
tence, consider their shop window
home far above reproach.One old woman, certainly 70,
perhaps 80, found herself in a
predicament that might have
driven a younger person to the
last stand—hysterics. But not
this seasoned trooper, who had
met famine and flood, invading
armies and the wrath of jealous
neighbours with equal success.Worn black satin "bat" at a
determined angle, bright little
eyes wide, she defied the world to
deprive her of this new found
shelter, or of any dear possessions
—the little stack of faded lacquer
furniture, the roll of bedding and
the three pans she had saved from
annihilation. Firmly perched on
top of her household goods, she
explained to three officers, who sug-
gested that she had no right to
this particular cubicle, her exact
intentions in the matter.Next door, a frugal meal was in
preparation over an infinitesimal
fire, jealously guarded. She sig-
nalled to begin her own domestic
duties—then returned refreshed
to the battle. The three little
girls, like so many red-cheeked
dolls, sat docilely in a row.She won, for what mere man
could hold out against such deter-
mination, or such an excellent ex-
cuse for what might be termed ob-
stinacy, under happier conditions?These window dwellers are not
to be confused with the mass of
refugees housed in the Continental
Building under the auspices of the
Christian organizations. They
are entirely separate.A recent day saw two storeys still
crowded, with a waiting line at
the ground floor entrance. Though
500 flood refugees returned to
their homes during the course of
the day, others from Chapei came
to take their places, a little more
ragged than those who have come
before.A tired baby whimpered and
was "rocked" to sleep on its
mother's back, as she waited.TENNIS PLAYERS
BAD MANNERS.GLARING AT OFFICIALS:
"SWOLLEN HEADS."The behaviour of lawn tennis
tournament players was criticised
by Mr. A. C. Griffiths, chairman of
the Council, at the annual meeting
of the Lawn Tennis Association,
held in London. Mr. Griffiths said
that the general conduct and
sportsmanship at tournaments
were better than ever, but, unless
the germ of doubtful behaviour
were eradicated, the game would
suffer. He summarised question-
able conduct under these headings:Questioning and chatting with
the umpire or linesmen.
Standing still, stopping the
game, and glaring at those officials.
Losing a point, the temper—and
the ball by hitting into space.Turning up late for a game
without apology, "as if the player
owned the earth."Leaving a tournament without
paying entrance fee.Much of this regrettable be-
haviour, he said, could be at-
tributed to "swollen head." There
was too much fulsome praise and
too much readiness to discover
future Lenghens.

"Worst-Behaved Crowd."

An innovation was the presenta-
tion of medals and mementoes to
the members of the 1931 Davis Cup
team—Messrs. Roper Barrett (the
non-playing captain), H. W.
Austin, F. J. Ferry, G. P. Hughes,
and C. H. Kingsley.Mr. Barrett, in reply, said that
they were bent on the final in
Paris "by four of the best players
in the world, before the worst-
behaved crowd in Europe.""4711"
Vanishing CreamA perfect base for powder and
the ideal day cream—Use
"4711" Cold Cream,
too! It keeps your
complexion young."4711" Bath Salts
"4711" Eau de Cologne
Bath Soap"4711" Bath Salts will make
bath water soft and beautifying,
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Soap is a veritable boon for
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especially when following a
brisk massage with "4711"
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"4711" quickly induces a feeling of
restful ecstasy. Generously applied to
the hand and arms, the forehead, and
the nape of the neck, this fascinating
and genuine Eau de Cologne preserves
youthful poise and vivacity. Its magic
aroma revives and invigorates."4711" Eau de Cologne and Toilettries
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Genuine
Eau de
CologneTHE DISTRESS IN
HUNGARY.A RETURN TO HORSE
TRACTION.The New Year is the gloomiest
that Hungary has faced for a de-
cade. The transfer moratorium
for one year, by which Hungarian
debts to foreign countries will be
paid into the National Bank in
pengo instead of being immedi-
ately refunded in foreign valuta, is
hailed thankfully by the Press in
spite of a natural feeling of humi-
liation that Hungary's hard-won
foreign credit must yield to the
necessity of this step.The Government has voted three
million pengos for the city relief
fund, which feeds 60,000 grown
persons and 12,000 children a day.
One million pengos in money and
goods has been contributed to Mrs.
Horthy's relief fund, and the Gov-
ernor has handed over a month's
revenue for the benefit of the
poor. Members of Parliament and
city officials have entertained hun-
dreds of poor on their birthdays.
Countess Karolyi and her daugh-
ter feed a hundred persons daily,
and support thirty children in the
city's institutions. Countess Ap-
ponyi's appeal to the middle
classes to feed a poor family once
a week has secured the distribu-
tion of more than 15,000 free din-
ners a day.A curious and not unwelcome
consequence of the crisis is the
return of the horse. A horse, it
is argued, eats Hungarian oats,
whereas a motor consumes foreign
petrol, so one-house "comfortables"
have been seen again in the
streets, and horse-drawn lorries
are beginning to be used. It has
been suggested that horse buses
should ply in the outlying suburbs,
and as a useful horse can be
bought for about 25s. horse dealers
expect to make a profit later on
when prices become normal
again.COMING SHORTLY
TO THE KING'SSYLVIA SIDNEY
IN"LADIES
OF THE
BIG HOUSE"

A Garment Picture

BOXING.

JACK DEMPSEY IN A
SERIOUS TEST.Chicago, Feb. 16.
Jack Dempsey returned to Chicago
to-day for the most important test
on his comeback trail which is reap-
ing a golden harvest for the former
heavyweight champion.
Dempsey, with three successive
knockouts to his credit, will meet
King Levinsky, ranking heavyweight,
in a four round bout with ten ounce
gloves at the Chicago stadium on
Thursday night. The outcome of the
Levinsky bout promises to give the

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN VETERAN TO
RETURN.Los Angeles, Feb. 16.
Makolm, Moss, who retired from
baseball to practice law in Chicago,
will resume his plying for the Los
Angeles Angels. He advised the club
Monday. He said he was satisfied
with his 1932 contract.
public a definite line on Dempsey's
chance to make a real bid to win
back the heavyweight title this sum-
mer.WHERE SHALL YOUR
ADVERTISEMENTS BE
PLACED TO DO THEIR
UTMOST—TO REACH
THE MOST PROFITABLE
GOAL?The reply can be found
in another question.—WHICH NEWSPAPER GOES
INTO THE HOMES OF
THE COLONY DAILY AND
ALSO CIRCULATES IN THE
OUTPORTS?THE HONGKONG
TELEGRAPH

Circulation Backed By Chartered Accountants' Certificates.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Pauline Frederick proves that a mother can keep pace with her daughter in pleasure-mad Paris in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "This Modern Age," which will be shown to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Starring Joan Crawford, this latest vehicle is one of the most ultra-modern ever produced. Living in the colourful French capital, Miss Frederick as the mother and Joan Crawford as the daughter have their youthful fling at high life together. There is no age line drawn in the gay parties. Mother, like daughter, hits the highest of the high spots in the pleasure centre of the world.

Skidding along through life with the sole object of having a good time according to the standards of the smart set of Paris, there is no end of amusing situations.

The mother's youthful appearance and carefree manner make her as one with the young people. When the smart people of the younger set give a party, the mother goes, then one better. Her eyes are closed to the goal to which the fast pace is leading her daughter. The pleasure of the moment holds unchallenged sway.

The example set by the mother is far from a good one. Before she fully realizes it the pace has become too fast and she finds that there must be some limits unless her daughter is to carry the wild flag too far.

The climax when the mother comes to the bitter knowledge that it is almost too late to save her daughter makes one of the most dramatic scenes ever filmed.

Neil Hamilton, who recently was seen in "Strangers May Kiss," plays the stable youth who tries to induce the young girl to come down and marry him. Monty Owsley, who acted in "Holiday" with Ann Harding, plays the gay American youth doing Paris in a big way. The cast also includes Hubert Bosworth, Emma Dunn, Albert Conti, Adrienne D'Ambroise and Marcelle Corday.

"Always Goodbye."

Set a trap to catch a thief? Lewis Stone uses this method to expose an impostor in "Always Goodbye," stirring Fox drama, starring Ellen Landi showing at the King's Theatre to-day. Stone plays a wealthy diamond-merchant who is deceived by a clever impostor, whom he knows to be an impostor, and Ellen Landi, posing as Cavanagh's wife.

Cavanagh is intent on stealing the "Heart of Flame," diamond, Stone's rarest gem, which he keeps in his private wall safe. Acting on the advice of Scotland Yard, Stone reveals the combination to Miss Landi, hoping to trap Cavanagh.

Here romance enters the picture. Stone falls in love with Ellen, whose mother has been to prison for all her lovers with "Always Goodbye." How the veil of suspicion is finally lifted from Ellen, and the real criminal exposed, forms the climax of this stirring film drama.

Others in the cast are John Garrick, Frederick Kerr and Lumsden Hare. William Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna co-directed.

"Up for the Cup."

Of the success of British film comedies to-day there is certainly no doubt, and one that will add much to our film prestige is "Up for the Cup," the British and Dominions film directed by Jack Raymond, to be shown at the Queen's Theatre next Sunday. The story has obviously been written with the idea of exploiting the type of humour that has placed Sydney Howard in the front rank of successful comedians, and the happy result goes to prove that writing specifically for a star is nine times out of ten more profitable and certainly stimulant than finding someone to fit in the story.

In the role of John Willie Entwhistle, a Yorkshire mill hand with two ambitions, one to place his wonderful invention and the other to come up to London for the Cup Final—the does both—Sydney Howard is in his happiest vein.

"Doctors' Wives."

Learning big words, medical terms, and their everyday, or garden variety, meaning grew to be a daily habit with Warner Baxter while he was filming "Doctors' Wives," his latest Fox success in which he is co-starred with Joan Bennett and which will be shown at the King's Theatre beginning next Sunday.

Warner portrays the role of a successful young surgeon in the picture. When he is called upon to attend to the bed of "Dr. Wydrum," and prescribe for him, he says: "A mild diuretic might prolong comfort, and a digitalis to keep the heart down."

Which means, when translated into English you can understand, simply that there is no hope for the patient and the prescription is being given solely to relieve the intense pain until the end.

"I have often wondered what the queer words on medicine bottles mean," Baxter said, "but now I am learning first hand. If I make another picture in which I am called upon to use medical terms, I'm sure I'll be able to make out the queer signs my doctor writes on his prescription blanks."

The drama of "Doctors' Wives" revolves about the romance and marriage of Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett. She, being a doctor's daughter, thinks she understands medical men. But the instructions of her mother soon make her jealous of everyone of her husband's female patients.

Frank Borzage directed the picture with his well-known touch of sympathy and human understanding that has earned for him the reputation of being one of the screen's greatest masters.

Others in the splendid supporting cast are Helena Millard, Paul Porcasi, Nancy Gardner, John St. John, Crella Loftus, and many others.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1380 n.
Chartered Bank, \$112 n.
Merchants A and B, \$18 n.
East Asia, \$127 1/2 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1350 n.
Union Ins., 400 b.
China Underwriters, \$4.62 1/2 n.
China Fire, \$590 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,250 n.
Shipping.
Douglases, \$26 1/2 s.
H. K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-Chinese, (Prof.) \$32 n.
Union Waterboats, \$25 n.
Mining.
Benguet, \$11.75 n.
Kallana, 25/- n.
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Raub, \$39 s.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$156 s.
Whampoa Docks, \$20 s.
South China Motors \$10 n.
Providents (old), \$5 n.
Hongkew, Tls. 220 n.
New Engineering, Tls. 6 1/2 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 90 1/2 n.

Cottons.
Ewo Cottons Tls. 14 1/2 s.
Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 80 1/2 n.
Zoon Singa Tls. 11 1/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H.K. Hotels (old) \$13.60 s.
H.K. S. Hotels (new) \$13.30 n.
H.K. Lands, \$76 b. x. Div.
S'hai Lands, Tls. 30 s.
Humphreys (old) \$19 n.
Realities, \$11.65 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$29.80 n. x. Div.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15.50 n.
Star Ferries, \$91 s.
China Lights, \$21.60 n.
H.K. Electric, \$76 1/2 s.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones, \$43 n.
China Buses, Tls. 16 n.
Singapore Traction, 3/- n.

Industrials.
Malabons, \$38 n.
Canton Ice, \$5 n.
Cements (com.), \$16 1/2 s.
Ropes, \$16.40 b.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$29 1/2 b.
Watsons, \$16.60 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lauze (Crawford), \$6 n.
Macintosh, \$19 b.
Sincere, \$16 n.
Powells, \$3.60 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$19 b.
Entertainments (old) \$16 1/2 n.
Constructions (old), \$5.10 n.
S. C. Enterprises \$10 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.80 b.
B. Ind. G. S. Bonds, \$68 n.
Loans, \$3% b. Prem.

SALUTE LEADS TO BOMBARDMENT.

CHINESE REPLY TO JAPANESE BLANK SHOTS.

One of the few humorous incidents connected with the Shanghai unpleasantness occurred on the anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Empire. In celebration thereof, an order was given from the Japanese flag ship for the firing of a salute of 21 guns from the Rifle Range batteries.

The Chinese, who hitherto have not been notably prompt in their replies to Japanese bombardments, on this occasion showed a pronounced readiness to join issue and, evidently thinking that what was only intended as a salute was another hostile demonstration, no sooner had two guns been fired than they answered with every weapon at their command and the engagement became general. However, the damage on either side again was only nominal.

Waterloo Bridge.

The Universal studio set for "Waterloo Bridge" was the scene of a happy re-union of director and protegee when Doris Lloyd and Frederic Kerr exchanged greetings for the first time in 21 years.

When Doris Lloyd made her debut in a London, England, theatre Frederic Kerr was the director of the company and his coaching had a good deal to do with the rapid strides the actress made in her early stage training. Leaving London to go on a tour Miss Lloyd had not seen her first director until yesterday when, although her work in "Waterloo Bridge" had been completed, she returned to the studio to pay her respects to Mr. Kerr, who had just joined the cast.

The addition of Mr. Kerr to the cast of the Robert B. Shewood drama gives the English director, Mr. Whale, his fifth English stage player in the cast, others being Miss Lloyd, Ethel Griffies, Emil Bennett and Rita Carleton. Miss Clarke and Kent Douglas who have the featured leads are American born, in real life as in the story.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., Universal's young production chief, believes "Waterloo Bridge" is one of the company's outstanding dramatic plays this season as well as one of its most pretentious offerings. Whale has employed 30 specially designed sets for backgrounds for the action of the play.

"Waterloo Bridge" is the current attraction at the Central Theatre to-day.

A

WELL-BACKED CERTAINTY!

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES WITH
GOLD FLAKE CIGARETTES
THEY ARE BACKED BY A
REPUTATION OF MANY YEARS
STANDING.

Sold by all High-class Tobacconists

This advertisement is owned by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.

COMPANY REPORT.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

It is announced that the balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., for 1931 (including the sum of \$14,938.57 brought forward from the previous year) after charging interest,

insurance, maintenance and repairs, etc., providing for depreciation and bad and doubtful debts, amounted to \$21,794.34, which the Directors, at the forthcoming Yearly Meeting, to be held on March 18, will recommend apportioning as follows:
To Pay a Dividend of 60 cents per share on 800,000 "Old" Shares \$480,000
To Pay a Dividend of 80

cents per share on 200,000 "New" shares 80,000
560,000
To Transfer to Repairs and Renewals Account 48,797.23
To Carry Forward to New Account 232,097.11
\$821,794.34

Some Striking Values

of

SINCERE'S STOCK-TAKING SALE

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| Children's Woollen Coats | \$ 5.00 each |
| Ladies' Woollen Waistcoats | \$12.50 " |
| Woollen Scarves 25" wide | \$ 7.50 " |
| Pocket Watches | \$ 2.00 " |
| Wrist Watches | \$ 3.50 " |
| Pocket Alarm Watches | \$ 7.00 " |
| MARBLA 18K Gold Pocket Watches .. | \$40.00 " |
| Waterman Fountain Pens | \$ 6.50 " |
| Teakwood Wardrobes | \$85.00 " |
| Blackwood Curio Cabinets | \$65.00 " |

20%

OFF ALL KINDS OF WOOLLEN GARMENTS, OVERCOATS, FELT HATS AND GLOVES.

Call at Once for Best Bargains!

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

BANKS.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1854.

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
Paid-Up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £200,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £500,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES.
ALOR STAR, ILILO, KANGKONG, AMSTERDAM, IPOH, SAIGON, BANGKOK, KARACHI, SEMARANG, BATAVIA, KLANG, SEREMBAN, ROMDAY, KODE, SHANGHAI, CADUTTA, KUALA, SINGAPORE, CANTON, KANGSAR, SITIAWAN, CANNYORE, KUALA, SOERABAYA, CEBU, LUMPUK, TAIPOIN, COLOMBO, KUCHING, SIENTAIN, DAIEN, MADRAS, TONGKAI, DELHI, MANILA, (Buket), HAIPHONG, MEDAN, TSINGTAO, HAMBURG, NEW YORK, VIENTIANE, HANKOW, Peking, KANGKONG, HARBIN, Peking, HONGKONG, PENANG.

Foreign Exchange and opened Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

J. STUART, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th August, 1931.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid up) ¥ 10,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥ 115,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at:
Alexandria, Batavia, Berlin, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

H. MORI, Manager.
Hongkong, March 11th, 1931.

THE HO HONG BANK, LIMITED.

(ESTABLISHED 1917.)

Authorized Capital Straits \$20,000,000
Paid-Up Capital " 8,000,000
Reserve Fund " 4,000,000
Surplus " 3,250,000

HEAD OFFICE:—SINGAPORE.

Branches, Agencies and Correspondents at the principal cities of the world.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
TAN HING HOOL, Manager.
Hongkong, March 11th, 1931.

BANK OF CHINA.

Reorganized October 29, 1928, under special charter of the National Government as an INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.
Subscribed Capital \$25,000,000
Paid-Up Capital \$12,500,000
Reserve Fund \$2,500,000

HEAD OFFICE:—SHANGHAI.

HONGKONG BRANCH.
4, Queen's Road Central.
Owing to our numerous branches in China and large connections in the important commercial centres of the world, we are able to attend to our clients special facilities for domestic and foreign banking and exchange. We also handle the issue of Bonds and other Public Funds of the Chinese Government both at home and abroad.

SHOU J. CHEN, Manager.

Latest BRUNSWICK

and MELOTONE

RECORDS

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—from—

THE BRUNSWICK HOUSE

Arcade, Gloucester Bldg.

CANTON AGENTS

for
The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THE SHAMEN PRINTING PRESS, LTD.

64-65 B.C. Shamien.

Tel. 12037.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$5,000,000
Reserve Fund \$10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$25,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
Hon. Mr. G. D. B. Mackie, Chairman.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Deputy Chairman.
V. H. Bell, Esq., T. R. Paterson, Esq., A. H. Compton, Esq., J. A. Plummer, Esq., T. H. B. Shaw, Esq., G. Mackie, Esq., J. P. Warren, Esq., V. M. GRAYBURN, Esq., CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—
AMOI, HONGKONG, LYONS, COLOMBO, HANKOW, MANILA, BATAVIA, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CHEFOO, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, SOERABAYA, SINGAPORE, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA, KUALA LUMPUR.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1931.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th July, 1932.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK.

HEAD OFFICE: 55, Wall Street, New York.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits U.S. \$224,554,291

Branches in:—
ARGENTINE, LONDON, MEXICO, BRAZIL, PANAMA, CHILE, PHILIPPINES, COLOMBIA, PORTO RICO, CUBA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, INDIA, JAPAN, URUGUAY, VENEZUELA.

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills of Exchange and Cash Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be obtained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the International Banking Corporation in San Francisco, and Spain and also of The National City Bank of New York (France) S.A., in Paris and Nice.

F. McD. COURTNEY, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1931.

NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL MAATSCHAPPIJ, N.V.

(Netherlands Trading Society.)

BANKERS.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

Hongkong Office: 11, Queen's Road, Central.
Authorized Capital Guilders 150,000,000
Paid-Up Capital Guilders 60,000,000
Reserve Fund Guilders 40,000,000
Head Office:—AMSTERDAM.

Eastern Head Office:—BATAVIA.

BRANCHES:—Batavia, Bandoeng, Bencoolen, Calcutta, Chongking, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Madras, Medan, Palembang, Peking, Rangoon, Semarang, Soerabaya, Sourabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

* These offices have safe deposit boxes to be let on long or short term.
Correspondents all over the world.
DESCRIPTION TRANSLATED.
A. STOKER, Manager.
Hongkong, 1st December, 1931.

THE BANK OF CANTON LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1842.

Head Office:—Hongkong.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Paid-Up Capital \$5,000,000
Reserve Fund \$5,000,000

Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Soerabaya, Hongkong, New York, and San Francisco.
LONDON BRANCHES:—
The Lloyd's Bank, Limited.
Correspondents in all Principal cities of the world.
Foreign Exchange and Banking Business of every description transacted.
Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) at a rental of from 5s. to 20s.
LOAN, POOL, GUARANTEE, and other financial services.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1931.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE

MENELAP 16th Mar. For Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
SHARPEDON 16th Mar. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

DOLUS 20th Feb. For Port Said, Havre, Liverpool, & Glasgow
AGAMEMNON 5th Mar. For Port Said, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

HERNESTHUS 11th Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines, Port Swettenham & Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

IXION 10th Mar. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
TENDAREUS 9th Apr. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

TEHERIAS 10th Feb. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
MEMNON 24th Feb. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation specially reduced fares.
For freight, passenger rates and information apply to the undersigned.
All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.

N.Y.K. LINE

REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A.
VARYING FROM £70 TO \$125-00 SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Asama Maru ... Wednesday, 24th Feb.
Shinyo Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
Hiyama Maru ... Tuesday, 1st Mar.
Hiyama Maru ... Tuesday, 1st Mar.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Bakusan Maru ... Saturday, 20th Jan.
Hakusan Maru ... Saturday, 5th Mar.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.
Kishida Maru ... Saturday, 27th Feb.
Aisatsu Maru ... Saturday, 26th Mar.

MANILA
Asama Maru ... Thursday, 18th Feb.
SOMBA via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tottori Maru ... Monday, 29th Jan.
Kaga Maru ... Friday, 11th Mar.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru ... Thursday, 17th Mar.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.
Lyons Maru ... Monday, 14th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Bangkok Maru ... Monday, 29th Feb.
Nagato Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.

SHANGHAI, KOBÉ & YOKOHAMA
Kashima Maru ... Saturday, 20th Feb.
Tosho Maru (Kobe Direct) ... Monday, 29th Feb.
Hakodate Maru (Mori Direct) ... Tuesday, 1st Mar.
Cargo only.

For further information apply to: NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
Telephone 30291. (Private exchanges to all Depts.)

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination **Steamer** **Sailing**
TO SHANGHAI via SWATOW ... Wed. 24th Feb at 7 a.m.
TO SINGAPORE via SWATOW ... Wed. 24th Feb at 3 p.m.
TO CALCUTTA via SWATOW ... Sat. 20th Feb at 9 a.m.
TO KOBÉ via AMOY ... Sat. 20th Feb at 7 a.m.
TO YOKOHAMA via AMOY ... Sun. 28th Feb at 3 p.m.
TO SHANGHAI via AMOY ... Sun. 28th Feb at 7 a.m.
TO SHANGHAI via AMOY ... Fri. 19th Feb at 7 a.m.

For freight or passage apply to: **YARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**
General Managers
Telephone 30311.

SHANGHAI RELIEF.

HONGKONG'S RESPONSE TO APPEAL.

The campaign to raise funds for the relief of distress in Shanghai organised by the leading Chinese charitable concern in Hongkong, the Tung Wah Hospital, has met with an excellent response. In addition to results already published, the collections on Monday and Tuesday alone amounted to about \$60,000. The Directors of the Hospital, who have been in the city since their third visit to the Chinese firm yesterday, and the results are believed to be most satisfactory. A sum of \$30,000 had already been sent to Shanghai addressed to the Chinese Club. The Tung Wah Hospital has now received a second amount of \$50,000 to the same institution through the Bank of East Asia.

The committee's response. The committee of the Chinese Merchants' Club have decided to assign the earnings which the Club made on the members' levy sweeps to the Shanghai relief fund through the Tung Wah Hospital.

The Queen's Caterer has announced that its entire earnings today will be contributed to the Shanghai relief fund, while a prominent Chinese millionaire of Macao and owner of some of the largest houses in the Central District and Wanchai has signified his willingness to contribute the taking of all his tahouses on Saturday to the Tung Wah Hospital relief fund.

An anonymous Chinese, who signed himself as being "an old hermit," has remitted through the Bank of East Asia \$20,000 to a leading Chinese charitable institution in Shanghai for the relief of distress.

A sum of about \$10,000 was collected among the members of the Fukien Merchants' Club in Hongkong, and the money was sent to the Tung Wah Hospital for the relief of distress. The members of the Wing On Co. Ltd. have volunteered to give their salaries in February towards the organisation of relief. The amount is estimated at over \$15,000. Several of the leading restaurants in West Point have volunteered to give their earnings for one day to the fund.

The Shanghai Merchants' Association has collected among its members a sum of \$15,000 and part of this money has already been sent to the Tung Wah Hospital.

Under the leadership of Mr. Chow Min-shing, retired Chinese Government official and former Finance Commissioner of Canton, the Sung Ching Commercial Association has subscribed among its members \$10,000 for the same purpose, while the Po Yick Commercial Association has also collected \$9,000. Ladies of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. have been most enthusiastic in making appeals for the refugees in Shanghai and have already sent 1,200 cotton coats to the North.

NEW ZEALAND FILM.

NEXT SUNDAY EVENING'S ATTRACTION.

Lord Burnham said: "I have often said, and still say, that New Zealand is the one spot on earth it is most worth while travelling round the world to see, for all the countries in the world have, in a sense, poured their choicest gifts into this land." Those who attend the cinema show at the Peninsula Hotel next Sunday evening at 9.30 p.m. will spend two hours travelling through this

SQUEEZE FROM HAWKERS.

THREE POLICEMEN CONVICTED AT YAU MA TEI.

The alleged "squeeze" case, in which five men were charged with having made illegal exactions from hawkers last December, came to a conclusion at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser yesterday afternoon, when three of the men were convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment. The defendants were Chau Pang, Wong Tok, Li Lam, Mak Lu and Wan Tui, the last three being constantly employed on hawker duty in Yau Ma Tei and additionally charged with misconduct as police officers.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. Horne was for the first defendant and Mr. E. X. d'Almeida for the three constables. The second defendant was not legally represented. It will be recalled that in the last hearing, the first defendant was convicted, but the second was acquitted. The second defendant was then discharged as there was not enough evidence against him.

Defendants in Box. At yesterday's hearing, the three constables were put in the box where they all denied having received any money from the first defendant. They also denied any knowledge of any system whereby hawkers were to pay a levy for which they would not be interfered with by the hawker constables. They stated that the reason why hawkers had come to Court to testify against them was because being hawker constables, they had been arresting quite a lot of people, and thus earned for themselves the enmity of all hawkers, licensed and unlicensed alike.

After going over the evidence against the defendants, Mr. d'Almeida submitted that there was no evidence to support a charge of conspiracy. All the evidence supplied by the prosecution consisted of that of hawkers whom his Worship was aware were all against the hawker constables. Many of the witnesses, he said, were unreliable, and some of the evidence was contradictory.

The evidence already given, Mr. d'Almeida submitted, was sufficient to show that the defendants must be given the benefit of the doubt. He said that the evidence of the hawker witnesses was unreliable, and that the evidence of the hawker witnesses was contradictory. He said that the evidence of the hawker witnesses was unreliable, and that the evidence of the hawker witnesses was contradictory.

Three Convicted. His Worship said that regarding the third defendant, there was only the evidence of one hawker against him, and there was a doubt in his mind. He would therefore discharge him.

His Worship decided there was evidence for him to convict in the case of the third and fifth defendants, and he did convict them. He said that the evidence of the hawker witnesses was unreliable, and that the evidence of the hawker witnesses was contradictory.

Asked by his Worship, Mr. L. H. C. Calhoun, A. S. P., said that both the third and fifth defendants had been in the Police Force since 1929. The conduct of the fifth defendant had been good; in fact he had been recommended by the Inspector General of Police during the anti-Japanese riots.

His Worship imposed a sentence of six months in the case of the first and third defendants, and a sentence of three months in the case of the fifth defendant. The fifth defendant was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Lord Burnham said: "I have often said, and still say, that New Zealand is the one spot on earth it is most worth while travelling round the world to see, for all the countries in the world have, in a sense, poured their choicest gifts into this land." Those who attend the cinema show at the Peninsula Hotel next Sunday evening at 9.30 p.m. will spend two hours travelling through this

CANTON DEFENCE.

HUNDRED PLANES TO BE ORDERED.

Canton, Feb. 17. Rumours of the possibility of the formation of an independent Government in Canton have now been dispelled by the important resolutions reached at the week-end meetings of the military commanders in which the military leaders advocated giving every assistance to the National Government for the defence of Shanghai. The opinion was expressed at these meetings that the formation of a new regime, including Messrs. Hu Han-min and Sun Fo, was most untimely when the whole country should be united.

It is significant that the Canton commanders have decided that the formation of a new regime, including Messrs. Hu Han-min and Sun Fo, was most untimely when the whole country should be united. It is significant that the Canton commanders have decided that the formation of a new regime, including Messrs. Hu Han-min and Sun Fo, was most untimely when the whole country should be united.

More Planes Wanted. The Government decision to purchase more aeroplanes, which was reported yesterday, has now been confirmed and in this connection it is learned that the officers at the Talsat Aerodrome will place an order for 100 aeroplanes. The machines will arrive in three shipments.

This is part of the scheme to consolidate the military defence of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. General Chan Chai-long has invited General Pei Chung-hai to participate in another important military conference in which the leaders of the two Kwang provinces will decide on the reinforcements to be sent to the North. It has been suggested to ask either General Pei Chung-hai or General Yu Han-miao to lead the reinforcements to Shanghai. General Pei is chosen for his long experience of warfare in North China.

Appeals to Canton. The officer commanding the Nineteenth Route Army, General Chang Kwang-nai, has communicated with General Chan Chai-long, informing him of the conditions of the Japanese troops. He pointed out that the existing Chinese army in Shanghai was able to resist the Japanese, but the Cantonese officers realised that a better force would be required to meet the Japanese.

General Chan Chai-long has been pleased by receipt of news of Chinese victories and has decided on the introduction of a rigid trenchment scheme to curtail the expenses of the First Army Corps under his own command. The money thus saved will be remitted every month to Shanghai. Canton promises to maintain the struggle with the Japanese.

Shanghai Refugees. The Fong Bin Hospital officials have been informed by Shanghai charitable institutions of the arrival of thousands of Chinese refugees from Shanghai who have come South in the hope of securing work. The Fong Bin Hospital has been requested to find accommodation for these refugees.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Ministering Children's League. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Ministering Children's League. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Ministering Children's League.

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GIANT WHITE EMPRESSES

REDUCED FARES

HONGKONG via Honolulu to San Francisco. Reduced fares for passengers. Also SUMMER EXCURSIONS. TOURIST CABIN \$85.00. Also SUMMER EXCURSIONS. TOURIST CABIN \$85.00.

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Enjoy the advantages... BETTER... Profit by Them

OF THE VACUUMS OF VACUOT
ENJOY these advantages... yes, profit by them when you ship your goods into American markets via the Pacific's nearest American port to you, SEATTLE. Profit by saving time... and save the dollars that result.

Seattle is nearer by several days to Oriental markets. The Port of Seattle offers seven ultra modern public terminals and exceptionally low handling costs to facilitate the transferring of shipments.

So many shippers have learned to "SHIP VIA SEATTLE" in the last few years that great public expenditures have been necessary to fulfill the demand for ship accommodations. Seventeen great passenger liners, 91 freight lines to and from the Orient... six transcontinental railroads from Seattle. Yes, PROFIT BY THE ADVANTAGES SEATTLE OFFERS YOU... exceptional opportunities.

For full particulars write to the Traffic Department

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Insulate your roof with
CELOTEX
Estimates & Particulars from
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.
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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Sailings from Hongkong.

| To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Daboul, (Aden), Suez, Port-Said. | To YOKOHAMA via Shanghai and Kobe. |
|--|------------------------------------|
| D'ARTAGNAN... 1st Mar. | FELIX ROUSSEL... 2nd Mar. |
| ANDRE LEBON... 15th Mar. | G. METZINGER... 16th Mar. |
| FELIX ROUSSEL... 29th Mar. | G. PHILLIPAR... 29th Mar. |
| G. METZINGER... 12th Apr. | PORTHOS... 12th Apr. |
| G. PHILLIPAR... 26th Apr. | CHENORCEAUX... 26th Apr. |
| PORTHOS... 10th May. | D'ARTAGNAN... 10th May. |
| CHENORCEAUX... 24th May. | |

We can issue through tickets to Japan, India, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our small steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

COMMERCIAL LINE.

For DUNKIRK via Haiphong, Oran, Algiers, Havre, etc. P. BENOTTI on or about 8th February.

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C/o MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
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| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| 1st Cabin/3rd November/17 | 460.0.0. |
| 1st December/31st May | 1750.0. |

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Motor Vessel "GLENAMORY" 4th Mar.

Motor Vessel "GLENLUCE" 19th Mar.

Steamship "PEMBROKESHIRE" 17th Mar.

Steamship "GLENIFFER" 25th Mar.

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J. H. HARRISON, HARRISON & CO., LTD.
2, ZURICH STREET, HONGKONG.

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COMPANY MEETING.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER

Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd. will be held at the Hongkong Club, on Thursday, the 17th day of February, 1932, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following resolutions:

(1) That the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31st December, 1931, be adopted.

(2) That the dividend for the year ended 31st December, 1931, be paid at the rate of 10% on the paid-up capital of the Company.

(3) That the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31st December, 1931, be adopted.

(4) That the dividend for the year ended 31st December, 1931, be paid at the rate of 10% on the paid-up capital of the Company.

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(8) That the dividend for the year ended 31st December, 1931, be paid at the rate of 10% on the paid-up capital of the Company.

(9) That the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31st December, 1931, be adopted.

(10) That the dividend for the year ended 31st December, 1931, be paid at the rate of 10% on the paid-up capital of the Company.

The Chairman of the meeting shall be the Chairman of the Board of Directors.

BRITISH SEAMEN SUCCUMB.

(Continued from Page 2.)

which all the Powers have in her sense of responsibility.

The appeal has been drawn up by the Council without the Chinese or Japanese members.

British Comment.

London, Feb. 17.

The slight relief felt at the League's appeal to Japan has been largely offset by the news of a Japanese ultimatum, and it is felt that the League's appeal is not likely to lead to any slackening of Japan's preparations for an offensive.

The Council's action is hailed in the Liberal press as an advance towards settling the dispute. The Manchester Guardian welcomes the implication that the Council has at length recognised that Japan is primarily responsible for the present situation, but points out that the susceptibility of the Japanese Government to appeals from the League or associated Powers has been shown to be negligible.

American Approval.

Meanwhile the League's appeal meets with general approval at Washington, where it is considered to be on the same lines as Mr. Stimson's Notes to China and Japan in January.

It is not revealed whether the United States Government has consulted prior to the Council's action, but it is pointed out that the attitude of the United States Government throughout has been one of co-operation with the League, while reserving the right of independent action.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "LEUTENANT SAINT LOUBERT" arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 17th February, 1932, from DUNKIRK via Rotterdam, Antwerp, London, and Havre.

Consignees of Cargo, by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent, in accordance with the provisions of the Company's Regulations.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 25th February, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 23rd February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fine Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "ANDRE LEBON" arrived Hongkong Tuesday, the 16th February, 1932, from MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

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No Fine Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1932.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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recorded on

VICTOR RECORD.

FRANK CRUMIT.

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22423 A Riddle (Sings)

22715 A Riddle (Sings)

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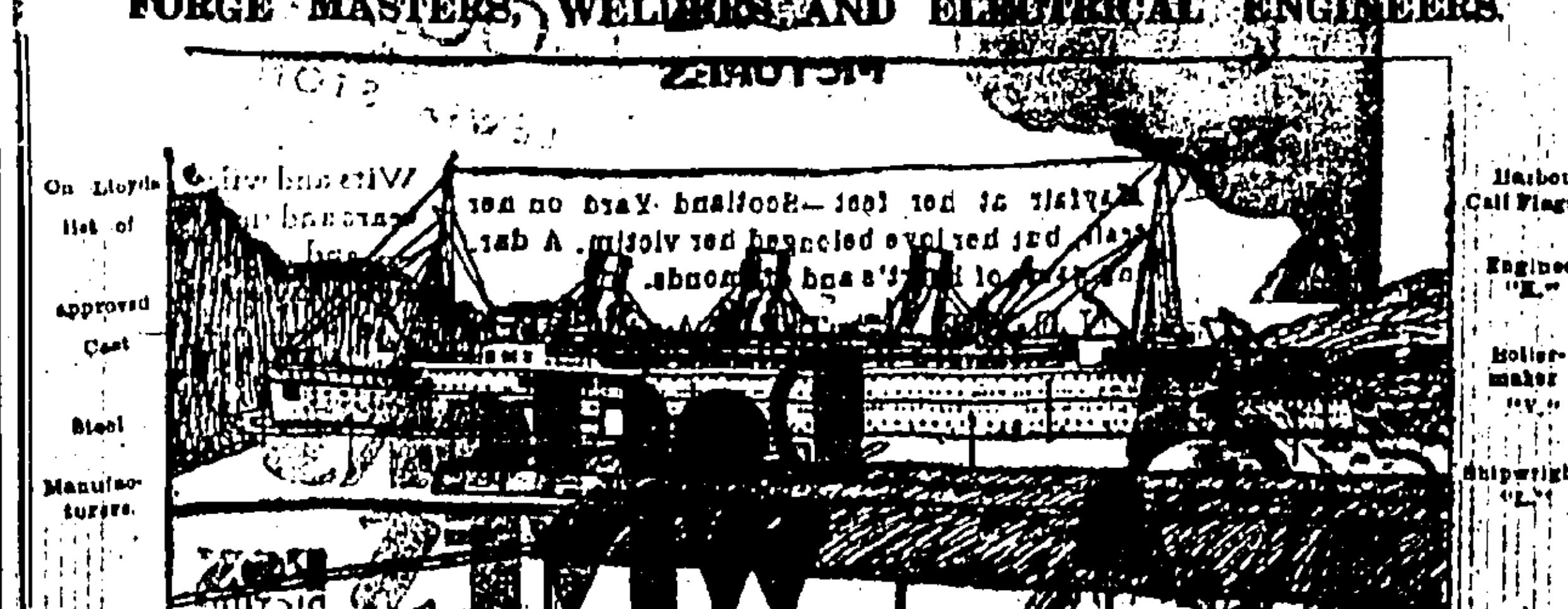
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SEE THEATRE HEAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

The haunting sorrow of this girl whose love was too great to keep her bruised and battered heart from bursting... **HELD THE FULL HOUSE BREATHLESS WITH SUSPENSE...**
The soul conquering love of the bewildered boy... in the midst of death, disaster and destruction... **ORIPPED THEM WITH PROFOUND EMOTION.**



From the Robert B. Sherwood Stage play with MAR CLARKE, Kent Douglas, Boris Lloyd, Fred Bennett, Hilda Davis, Edith Gail, Mrs. Frederic Kerr. Directed by JAMES WILSON. Presented by Carl Lennertz. Produced by Carl Lennertz, Jr.

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"The COMMAND PERFORMANCE"

Kings May Command!

The Destinies of Kingdoms May Hang on a Matrimonial Alliance—
But Love Obeys Only One Command!

Commanded to Woo and Win a Princess For Another, or else Die, an Actor Wins Her for Himself in Spite of Every Intrigue.

NEIL HAMILTON
UNA MERKEL
HELEN WARE
ALBERT GRAN

From the Play by C. STAFFORD DICKENS
Directed by WALTER LANG

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PENNY, at 1 and 6, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

18 HOURS ADRIFT IN A GALE.

LIFEBOAT MISSED BY 100 YARDS.

London, Jan. 13. After a terrible all-night ordeal in a disabled motor-boat during a gale off the Pembrokeshire coast, two men landed safely in St. Bride's Bay yesterday.

They had had an 18-hour battle with the gale.

The two men were Major Walter Sturt, of Skomer Island, and John Edwards, a fisherman.

Major Sturt and his wife are the only residents in Skomer Island, which is two miles off the West Coast of Pembrokeshire at the south end of St. Bride's Bay. The Major set out to return to his island home about three o'clock on Monday afternoon in a motor-boat, with Edwards as his sole companion.

When about half-way across Jack Sound the motor in the boat failed and the two men had then to revert to sail and oars.

In the gale and the heavy seas their little craft was soon driven out to sea.

Their plight was seen from the headland, and the St. Davids lifeboat went out. For several hours the lifeboat searched, while all through the night willing watchers kept vigil along the coastline.

The two men in the boat never despaired. At last they got to the leeward of some rocks.

S O S Signals.

A sail was rigged up, but the wind tore it to ribbons. An old canvas was lighted with petrol to act as a distress signal, but this was soon burnt out.

Throughout the night the two men rowed backwards and forwards in the shelter of the rocks.

At break of day, deciding to make for land, they rowed about for some time in the mist and rain.

Then from the shore they were discovered off Little Haven, a small village in St. Bride's Bay, and the boat was attached to moorings.

Major Sturt mentioned that the St. Davids lifeboat passed within a hundred yards of them, but they failed to attract the attention of the crew.

During the night, he said, he and Edwards lighted matches and tried in other ways to give signals, but with no success.

Throughout the night Mrs. Sturt, alone on Skomer Island, awaited the return of her husband. There is no communication between the mainland and the island, and she would be without news of her husband's safety till a boat went across.

CRANE'S LOAD OF JEWELS.

LOWERED FROM A WINDOW.

An astonished knot of people gathered at the corner of Curzon-street and Chesterfield-gardens, W., recently and gazed upwards at a huge steel safe which was being lowered by a crane from a top-floor window in Chesterfield House.

With meticulous care the half-dozen workmen engaged on the job moved the safe bit by bit through the window on to a steel platform and fastened it to the crane.

Slowly it ran along the platform on greased rollers and then swung clear into mid-air—and a quarter tons of case-hardened steel, burglar-proof, fireproof and big enough to hold half-a-dozen men.

What is it? asked the spectators and Where does it come from?

The *New Chronicle* revealed that the crane was installed in the garden at Chesterfield House, the former house of the Princess Royal and Lord Harewood, for the removal of heavy articles of furniture and marble statues.

Secret Combination.

The safe is the Princess Royal's personal property and is being removed from her own bedroom at Chesterfield House to her new town home in Green-street.

Only the Princess knows the combination of the lock, for she herself opens and shuts it every time the jewels and plate, worth thousands of pounds, are placed in it.

When Princess Mary moved into Chesterfield House she decided that the only secure place for the safe was in her bedroom, so it was fitted into a corner of the room and painted pale yellow to match the decorations.

The task of removing it to Green-street kept six men employed for four days.

RUSSIA AND GENEVA.

PESSIMISM OVER DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

Extreme pessimism prevailing in Moscow regarding the prospects of the Disarmament Conference is shown by the leading article in the *Army newspaper*, the *Red Star*, which predicts a "united Anglo-French front against any real limitation of armaments, and against the Soviet proposals for complete or, at least, radical partial disarmament." The *Red Star*, enumerating the various antagonisms which it alleges exist between the Powers, expresses the fear that, notwithstanding these

ROAD SECTIONS FOR WALKERS.

M.P.'S WAY TO GREATER SAFETY.

Dr. Lindsay, the Master of Balliol College, Oxford, took the chair at a meeting held in Oxford with the object of making the roads of the city safer for those who walk.

"The most sinister fact is the number of people killed on the footpaths during the year," he said. "No one can say that their deaths were caused by their carelessness."

It had become dangerous for old people to be in the streets to do their shopping, he continued. "I have heard many working people speak of the difference that it has made to their lives that they cannot allow their children to go about the City as formerly."

"All over the country parents are concerned, in a way they have never been before—whether they will see their children come back again safely when they go out."

"Compare the discussion which takes place at an inquiry into a railway accident," he said "with that which takes place at inquiries on the victims of motorizing accidents. The discussion at the inquiry is generally almost worthless."

Captain R. C. Bourne, M. P. for Oxford, advocated a uniform road code throughout the country. So long as by-laws differed from town to town, accidents would continue, he said. There should be portions of the road where the pedestrian had an absolute right and upon which the motorist would encroach at his peril.

"I motor along some of these main roads, often with miles of footpath alongside, and I am bound to say that I see most pedestrians on the road," he said.

Countess Bathurst said: "I look upon the speed mania as a kind of disease. Hundreds and thousands of little cars rush about the country for no reason whatever. I never travel faster than 25 miles an hour, and I think that is the proper speed for private cars."

antagonisms Geneva may witness a united front against the Soviet Union, commenting "such a united front is a synonym for a united front in a future anti-Soviet war just as all imperialistic so-called disarmament is a synonym for feverish preparation for war." Quite possibly the Soviet delegation to the Disarmament Conference will concentrate its main efforts on advocating partial disarmament plans and so obtain the support of Germany, Italy, and Turkey, instead of pressing the original suggestion of total disarmament which is so obviously unrealisable under present conditions.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY to SATURDAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

Joan Crawford



Paris, with its gay life and loves—was she to leave them all for the safe haven of marriage?

—DON'T FAIL TO SEE—
CHARLIE CHASE
in
"Rough Seas"

with **PAULINE FREDERICK**, **NEIL HAMILTON**.

THE MODERN AGE

NEXT ATTRACTION

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"Love in the Rough"

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FOX in ALWAYS GOODBYE with **LEWIS STONE**

Mayfair at her feet—Scotland Yard on her trail, but her love belonged her victim. A daring game of heart's and diamonds.

Wits and wiles, tears and smiles—and a gorgeous woman

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MOMENTOUS FRENCH CONCESSION MEETING.

Chinese and Japanese in Direct Negotiation for Peace.

THE LAST HOURS OF GALLANT SEAMEN.

UNSUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS.

POIGNANT STORY

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 18, 11.37 a.m.
Able Seaman H. A. Francis, who died at 11.37 a.m. last night was only twenty years of age and was a native of London. Able Seaman H. G. Prior, who succumbed four hours later, was 28 and a native of Hull.

With a third bluejacket, they were on the Jardine Wharf, helping Chinese refugees on their way to the sea, Sir W.

A wharf employee, who saw the whole tragedy, relates a peculiarly poignant story.

Midst of a Joke.

Francis and Prior were standing together, talking, and the younger man was laughing at some pleasantry or chaff his companion had uttered, when the shell burst, hitting them with a terrific explosion, throwing both to the ground, as well as a dozen Chinese who were still further behind them.

One of the members of a party of refugees was killed instantly and six others were seriously wounded.

Terribly Injured.

A. B. Prior was struck on the head and was terribly mangled about the head and shoulders. He never moved after he fell.

The younger man, Francis had both legs broken and his right arm fractured.

He raised himself on his sound elbow and though dazed began to look about for the "enemy."

Search for Weapon.

With his useful hand, he groped about the wharf's timbers for a weapon. He apparently expected to see some adversary steal from the shadows of the sheds for he kept glancing there.

Then he realised that Prior had also been hit.

"Prior!" he called, "Prior!"

But no answer came from his mate. Francis then saw his friend lying huddled a few feet from him and tried to drag himself towards him.

He collapsed before he reached Prior's side.

Know He Was Dying.

A French sister at the hospital to which both Francis and Prior were taken stated that Prior never regained consciousness, but Francis, who was extremely plucky, was in complete possession of his faculties. He knew he was dying, but tried to be cheerful and kept asking after Prior.

Drs. Bryson and Marshall operated upon Francis as soon as they were able. He came out of the anaesthetic and was conscious to the end.

No Hope.

The sisters asked him if he had any message he wished to send, but he did not seem to hear, but kept repeating: "How's Prior? Is he coming on? Pull Prior through."

He was referring to Prior at 5.30 when with a long sigh he fell back and died.

Prior was frightfully injured and suffered a heavy loss of blood. He was operated upon and given a blood transfusion, but there was no hope.

Nursing Sister's Tears.

"It is so sad. They were fine-looking lads and the younger one was a mere boy, with smooth scrubbed cheeks. He was very brave and was never thinking of himself," said a nursing sister, with tears in her eyes.

"Their captain came. He was just like a father. He asked: 'Where are my boys?' and although a big strong man, he was not ashamed of his grief. Tears stood in his eyes as he spoke to Francis, and the youngster said: 'Good-bye, Sir.'"



A Japanese machine gunner operating from the shelter provided by an alleyway in Chapei.

Forestalling The League.

VASSAL-STATE "TACHUNG."

Mukden, Feb. 18.

It is evident that the preparations for the formation of a new State, an independent Manchuria, are being rushed by the Japanese in order that the formal inauguration may take place before the League's Commission of Enquiry. Last night, the leading Chinese and Japanese officials were entertained to dinner by General Hsiao, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief.

One of the most interesting guests, General Ma Chan-shun, pleaded illness and left again almost immediately after his arrival.

It is reported that the name of the new State will be Tachung, meaning "Great Middle," and it is now believed that General Chang Ching-huei, the Governor of Harbin, will be chosen President.

Later, according to persistent rumours, Pu Yi will be elected Emperor of Tachung, "in accordance with the wish of the people."—*Reuter.*

JAPAN FINDS A FRIEND.

VIGOROUS LONDON EDITORIAL.

London, Feb. 18.
The London *Morning Post*, in a leading article, on the League's appeal to Japan, expresses the opinion that it is vain to expect the League of Nations to secure a settlement in the Far East where Britain, the United States and France have failed.

The article stresses the League's argument that no permanent solution can be achieved by force, military or economic, "for the benefit of the militant Socialists and pacifists who are clamouring for an economic boycott of Japan."

False Hopes.

The *Morning Post* also trusts that these words will be as digestible by the Chinese, who are "buoyed up by false hopes of the League of Nations, with the navies of the world behind it."

The article concludes that Japan stands for good government in the Far East against anarchy, and disorder, which although now directed mainly against her, are equally dangerous to the interests of every civilised nation.

Other Views.

The *Daily Herald*, in the course of editorial comment, regards the fact that the League Note is addressed solely to Japan as an implicit condemnation of Japan. It urges the immediate enforcement of Article XVI (the "Sanctions" Clause) if Japan fails to honour her pledges.

The *Daily Telegraph* doubts whether the League Council should allow China's appeal to the League Assembly, "for the Powers that will make the most fiery speeches will be those whose interests are most negligible."—*Reuter.*

SHANGHAI'S FATE IN BALANCE.

HOPE THAT REASON WILL NOW PREVAIL.

AN ELEVENTH-HOUR SAFETY-VALVE.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18, 1 p.m.
THE JAPANESE ULTIMATUM TO THE CHINESE AUTHORITIES DEMANDING THE IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF THE NINETEENTH ROUTE ARMY HAS NOT YET BEEN PRESENTED.

A meeting is going on in a private house in the French Concession between Chinese and Japanese delegates, this being the first occasion on which the combatants have been brought together since the truce meetings at the British Consulate a fortnight ago.

To-day's meeting gives colour to the hope felt on all sides that the forces of reason may yet prevail and that a compromise will be effected to enable an eleventh hour escape for Shanghai from the impending catastrophe of major hostilities, which would have terrible consequences the nature of which it is impossible to foresee.

The parley is being attended only by the Chinese and Japanese delegates. No representatives of the foreign Powers are concerned in the negotiations.—*Reuter.*

Shanghai, Feb. 18, 10.40 a.m.
Although endeavours to bring about a solution of the local impasse are continuing, I am authoritatively informed that there is no truth in the report that the Japanese are willing to withdraw their troops from the Chapei and Woosung areas in the event of the Chinese deciding to withdraw.

FIVE CASUALTIES.

Several Chinese pedestrians were in the street at the time of the explosion. One was killed and four were injured.

The whole of Szechuen Road in the immediate vicinity of the M.B.K. offices was simply littered with shattered glass.

It is believed that an infernal machine had been placed in the doorway with a time fuse.—*Reuter.*

MARKING TIME.

Shanghai, Feb. 18.
Only desultory firing of machine-guns and rifles occurred last evening, leading to the impression that both sides are making preparations for renewed hostilities, which may break out to-day.

Japanese troops were seen strengthening their fortifications in the Yangzepao and North Szechuen Road regions.

Two Japanese gunboats arrived at Paoshan yesterday morning and fired a few rounds, causing considerable commotion among the Chinese residents.

At Changchiao, the Japanese are adopting defensive measures. The Chinese believe they are awaiting the arrival of reinforcements before launching an attack.—*Kensha.*

M. B. K. EXPLOSION.

Shanghai, Feb. 18, 10.05 a.m.
The Central District of the International Settlement was startled by the sound of a terrific explosion at eight o'clock this morning.

There was an immediate rush to the scene of the explosion, which was found to have occurred in the door of the Szechuen Road offices of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

ENTRANCE BLOWN IN.

All the windows were completely shattered. The entrance was blown in completely, parts of the main door being blown right through the hall and out of the building's back door.



Picture shows a Japanese armoured car dashing past a burning building in Hongkew.

JAPAN WILL LOSE THE WAR!

A REMARKABLE FORECAST.

LONDON SAVANT ON OUTLOOK.

London, Feb. 17.

A remarkable forecast of the outcome of a war between China and Japan was made in London this evening.

The relations between the Nanking and Tokyo Governments were discussed at a gathering of the National Peace Council.

The principal speaker, Sir Frederick Whyte, was absent, unwell, but his notes were read by the chairman.

Sir Frederick Whyte emphasised that it behoved the rest of the world to make sure that the actions of Japan were not permitted to prejudice Chinese sovereignty or to close the Open Door in the face of other nations.

WIN THE BATTLES AND LOSE THE WAR.

Professor Arnold Toynbee forecast a long war of attrition, in which the Japanese would win all the sensational victories, but would finally exhaust themselves and have to get out.—*Reuter.*

H.M.S. SUFFOLK TRAGEDY.

STRONG PROTEST BEING MADE.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 18, 10.40 a.m.
The British authorities are lodging a strong protest with the Chinese military commander following the death of the two ratings from H.M.S. Suffolk, as the result of Chinese shell-fire, intended for the Wayside Wharf where Japanese troops were landed and stationed.

ANOTHER VOTE OF CENSURE.

REJECTED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Feb. 17.

The House of Commons to-night, by 415 votes to 89, rejected an Opposition vote of censure on the Government for "failing to initiate effective measures to reconstruct the economic life of Britain."—*Reuter.*

DRAMATIC APPEAL

NOTE OF LEAGUE COUNCIL.

London, Feb. 17.

The full text of the League Council's Note to Japan was circulated by Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-night.

The Note points out, inter alia, that no permanent solution can be achieved by force, whether military or merely economic, and that the longer the present situation continues, the wider the breach between China and Japan and the more difficult will the solution become.

Pointing out that since the League Commission was appointed there have been events in Shanghai which have intensified worldwide public anxiety, the Note makes a final dramatic appeal.

FINAL APPEAL.

"Japan has the incalculable responsibility before world opinion to be just and restrained in her relations with China."

"Twelve members of the Council appeal to Japan's high sense of honour to recognise the obligations of her special position and the confidence which other nations placed in her as a partner in the organisation and maintenance of peace."—*Reuter.*

THE FULL TEXT.

London, Feb. 17.
The Far Eastern situation was the subject of several questions addressed to the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons.

Replying to Mr. George Lansbury, the Opposition leader, Sir John Simon said the League Council, other than the Chinese and Japanese representatives, had addressed a Note, in the nature of an appeal, to Japan in the following terms:—

"As the President of the Council on behalf of his colleagues pointing out on January 20 in an appeal addressed to both parties, good relations between States can only be secured by co-operation and mutual respect, and no permanent solution can be achieved by force whether military or merely economic."

"The longer the present situation continues, the wider the breach between the two peoples will become, and the more difficult a solution will be with all the disasters that that would mean, not only to the two nations directly involved, but to the world in general."

Pressing Appeal.

"Twelve members of the Council, other than the Chinese and Japanese representatives, feel constrained to make a pressing appeal to the Government of Japan to recognise the very special responsibility for forbearance and justice."

THE GOLD RUSH IN BRITAIN.

MIXED FLOW OF ARTICLES.

OVERTIME FOR BROKERS.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 17.
Britain's "gold rush" is now reaching unprecedented proportions, with bullion brokers and dealers working overtime.

There is a constant stream of gold watches, chains, brooches, bracelets, spectacle frames and false teeth, in addition to gold coins, flowing into their offices, following the rise in the price of gold and the offer recently made to purchase sovereigns at 27/6 each.

PAGE ADVTS.

The newspapers are now featuring full-page advertisements, inviting people to sell their gold at the rate mentioned.

One firm alone bought ten thousand sovereigns in addition to more than a thousand pounds worth of gold in a single day and the pressure of work is so great that two members of their staff are working full time, doing nothing but counting sovereigns.

DUCE'S NIECES IN MOTOR SMASH.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Manila, Feb. 17.
Two of Signor Mussolini's nieces were seriously injured in a motor-car smash near Lake Maggiore to-day.

Il Duce's sister was also in the car at the time of the accident, but she escaped with only slight injuries.

MISS SLADE ARRESTED.

FOREIGN DISCIPLE OF GANDHI.

Bombay, Feb. 18.
Miss Slade, one of Gandhi's disciples, has been arrested for her activities in connexion with the civil disobedience campaign.—*Reuter.*

The Royal Observatory reports that the anti-cyclone central over N.E. China is moving eastward. Local forecast: N.E. wind fresh, generally overcast, drizzle or mist.

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BRITISH SEAMEN SUCCUMB.

JAPAN MAY POSTPONE OFFENSIVE.

OVERNIGHT NEWS.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, 5.40 p.m.
The Japanese movement of troops and artillery continues and all their positions have been greatly reinforced to-day.—Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, 5.40 p.m.
Police investigations show that there is no truth in the reported allegations by Chinese Association and individuals that hundreds of Chinese women were imprisoned and subjected to brutal maltreatment by Japanese soldiers in Sunyankung temple on the East Wuchang Road.

The police paid unannounced visits during the past two weeks but failed to find Chinese imprisoned there or any evidence that any such atrocities had been committed.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Ironsides.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, 5.40 p.m.
The 4th Army under command of General Chang Fat-kwei coming from Canton, has passed through Hunan to Hankow and is expected here in 14 days.

A further 18 Chinese planes from Nanking have arrived at Chenchu.—Our Own Correspondent.

A Ray of Hope.

Tokyo, Feb. 17.
Beyond instructions that "sufficient time" is to be given to enable the Chinese to comply with the Japanese demands, Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Minister to China, who is at present at Shanghai, has been told to use his own discretion in fixing the time limits in which the withdrawal must be commenced and completed.

It is understood that General Uyeda will present the ultimatum to Mr. Tsai, while Mr. Shigemitsu will again remind the Mayor of his promises on January 28.

Participation by Powers.

It is authoritatively stated that Japan is ready to accept the good offices of the representatives of the other Powers if they desire to participate in the final negotiations for the withdrawal.

Moreover if Mr. Tsai complies with the Japanese demands, the Japanese will welcome the presence of neutral observers to see that the withdrawal is carried out properly.—Reuter.

[On January 28 the Chinese accepted the four Japanese demands, namely, a formal apology, payment of an indemnity, arrest and punishment of the offenders, and control of anti-Japanese movements.]

The Japanese Consul, Mr. Murai, said the Chinese reply stated that the anti-Japanese Salvation Societies in Shanghai have been ordered to close down by the Chinese authorities, because they have exceeded their authorized powers, and the Mayor has prohibited all similar activities.]

May Postpone Offensive.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, 7.34 p.m.
Mr. Shigemitsu, interviewed by Reuter confirmed the Tokyo report, and stated that Japan would give the Nineteenth Route Army a short period to withdraw voluntarily. If it did not withdraw, the Japanese Consul General would present an ultimatum with a short time limit to the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. Wu Te-chen, while General Uyeda would similarly send an ultimatum to General Tsai.

Mr. Shigemitsu expressed the hope that the local situation would be solved without further hostilities, but seemed depressed by the outlook. He added that Chinese evacuation naturally would include confirmation of Wu Te-chen's promise that all anti-Japanese activities would cease.

There seems every probability that Japanese military action will

be postponed for at least a week.—Reuter.

Modified Attitude?

Shanghai, Feb. 17.
The Japanese authorities appear to have greatly modified their attitude in demanding the complete withdrawal of the Chinese armies to districts twenty-five miles from Shanghai proper. Chinese semi-official circles believe that there is a distinct possibility of the Japanese suggesting the retreat of the Chinese troops to places seven to eight miles from Shanghai, while simultaneously the Japanese will agree to retire from the Wodung and Chapel fronts.

It is considered significant that the much-talked-of Japanese ultimatum has never been sent to the Chinese Government.—Reuter.

Jardine Ship in Danger.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, 3 p.m.
Two British seamen, among the party guarding the British owned Hongkong Wharf, were seriously injured by a Chinese shell which it is believed was intended for a ship actually British but mistaken for a Japanese transport.

The injured men are Able Seaman A. C. Prior who is suffering from a shrapnel wound in the back of his head, and Able Seaman H. A. Francis, suffering from a fractured femur.

Little hope is held out for their recovery.

The Chinese shelling began at 11 o'clock last night, a number of shells falling on Broadway Street, running parallel with the waterfront. Finally about five o'clock this morning a shrapnel shell hit the pontoon alongside which the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's steamer Sui Wo was lying.

Terrible Wound.

Able Seamen Francis and Prior and another rating were on the pontoon for the purpose of preventing Chinese refugees on the wharf from rushing on to the Sui Wo. As the shrapnel came from the ground their tin hats were useless.

Prior was hit in the back of the head and received a terrible wound while Francis was hurled between the pontoon and the side of the ship but luckily he did not fall into the river. The third rating escaped unhurt. Three Chinese were killed and five injured.

Dr. Milner, of the P. and O. Carriage, which the Chinese gunners had apparently mistaken for a Japanese transport, immediately rushed to the scene and rendered invaluable assistance and very skillful first aid. The wounded seamen were rushed to the General Hospital.

Altogether six shells fell on to the Hongkong wharf and more than ten in the vicinity.—Reuter.

Other Casualties.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, 3.33 p.m.
Regarding the shelling of the Hongkong wharf at the corner of Broadway Street and Hwaikoo Road, it has been ascertained that fourteen shells fell on the wharf and in the vicinity resulting in a Chinese being killed and another wounded.

In a house No. 960 Hwaikoo Road, one Chinese was slightly wounded and at No. 769 on the same road one Chinese was killed.

On the wharf itself six Chinese were wounded. Two British sailors were also injured but no particulars are so far available. The pontoon was badly damaged.

It is believed that fragments of the shells struck and injured passengers aboard the Sui Wo, which left the wharf while the shelling was in progress.—Our Own Correspondent.

Toll of Shells.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, 7.34 p.m.
A. B. Francis has died, and A. B. Prior is sinking.

The police report that 45 shells are recorded as falling in the Settlement last night, four persons being killed and 14 wounded.—Reuter.

A. B. Prior Also Succumbs.

Later.
Able Seaman Prior died at 9.30 p.m.—Naval Wireless.

Shanghai, Feb. 17.
Able Seaman Prior, after an operation, did not regain consciousness and died at 9.45.—Reuter.

Considerable Damage.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, 6.40 p.m.
The Chinese shells and high explosives fired during last night and early this morning were responsible for considerable damage to property and many casualties.

The casualties were mostly among Chinese in the northern and eastern districts.—Our Own Correspondent.

Chances of New Parley.

Shanghai, Feb. 17, midnight.
The big guns on both sides were silent today. The Japanese troops have now taken over the perimeter from the naval men, and the stage is set, merely waiting the signal for an offensive.

While the Chinese troops are very confident, military experts forecast that their superior equipment and organization predicated success for the Japanese troops. They ask how the Chinese troops will react when heavy tanks plough through the Chinese defences and plough down the barbed wire entanglements.

There is a slight ray of hope from reports that both sides (recognising at long last that such a clash will inevitably entail enormous devastation and bloodshed) are now directing their efforts towards peace with honour, towards a solution of which it is believed that Chinese and Japanese delegates are meeting to-morrow morning.

Effect on Commerce.

Meanwhile business men are ruefully contemplating the wreckage of commerce. For a fortnight the Chinese banks have practically closed down, with the result that Chinese merchants are totally unable to finance or take up shipments frequently ordered last autumn, and thereby release cargoes from the godowns, which are glutted.

Nevertheless, cargoes are piling in, and generally cannot be unloaded.

It is announced that twenty-six Shanghai Chinese banks are pooling their securities, totalling Mex. \$75,000,000, in an effort to restore the money market, and have invoked the advice of the managers of the foreign banks, whose conservative policy has done so much to prevent the panic from becoming worse.—Reuter-Special.

Appeal to Japan.

Genoa, Feb. 17.
The Council's appeal to Japan favours an exhortation rather than an appeal, pointing out that only co-operation in responsibility could assure the maintenance of international relations, and the employment of force would only aggravate the situation, reacting unfavourably on the world generally.

The appeal draws attention to Japan's responsibilities as a member of the League, and a permanent member of the Council, and expresses the hope that Japan will adopt a conciliatory and wise attitude. It declares that the Shanghai trouble broke out after the appointment of a Commission with the consent of both parties, and has endangered the lives and property of foreign nationals, besides threatening the progress of the Disarmament Conference.

Japan's Grievances.

While recognising Japan's legitimate grievances, the Council regrets that Japan is not yet able to accept a method of peaceful settlement under the terms of the Covenant, whereas China has accepted all the League's proposals.

The Council points out that under Article X members of the League undertake to respect the territorial integrity and political independence of other signatories, and any encroachment on these stipulations could not be regarded as valid.

The Council declares that Japan must justify herself in the public opinion of the world by moderation, and appeals to Japan to show herself worthy of the confidence (Continued on Page 11.)

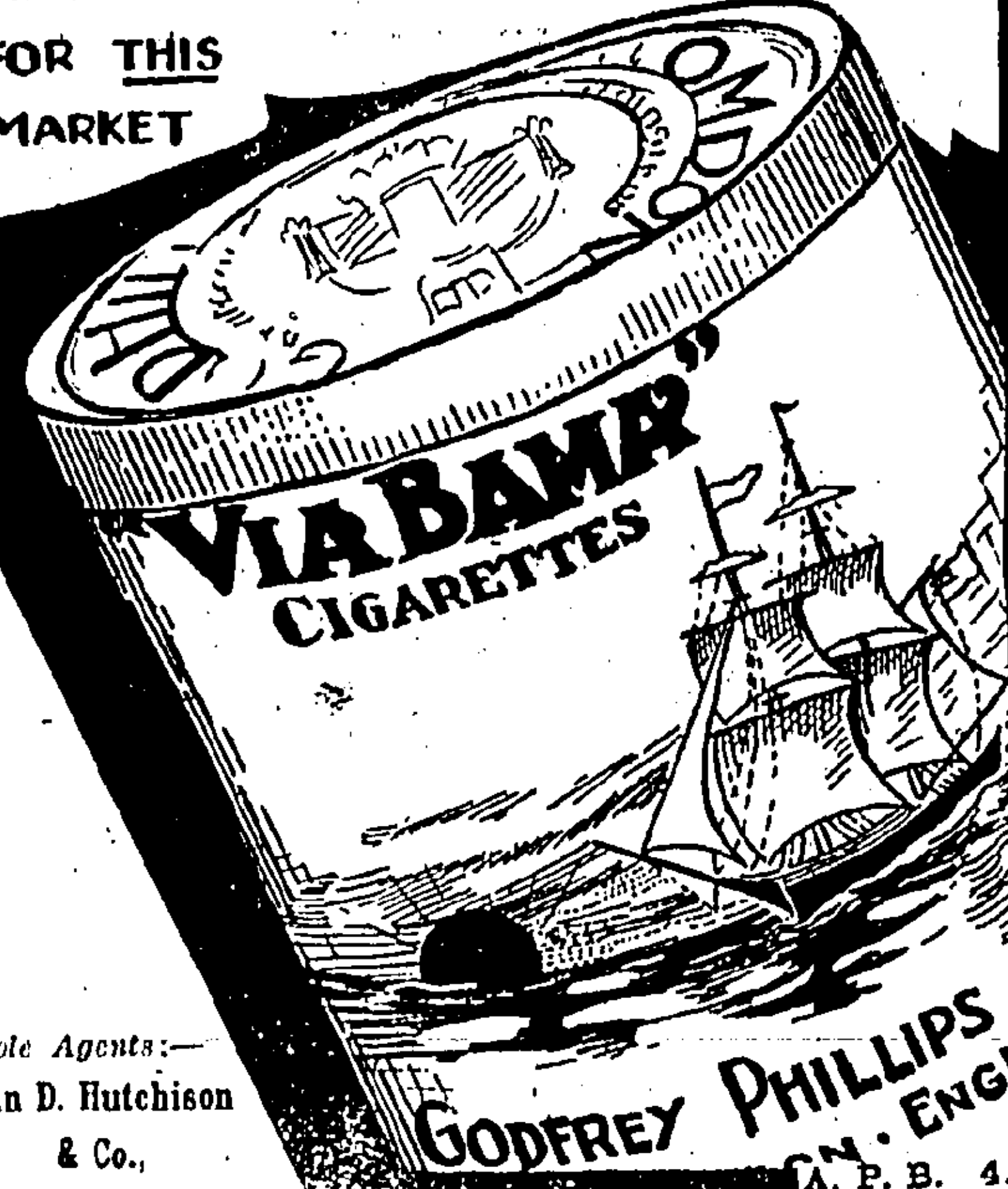


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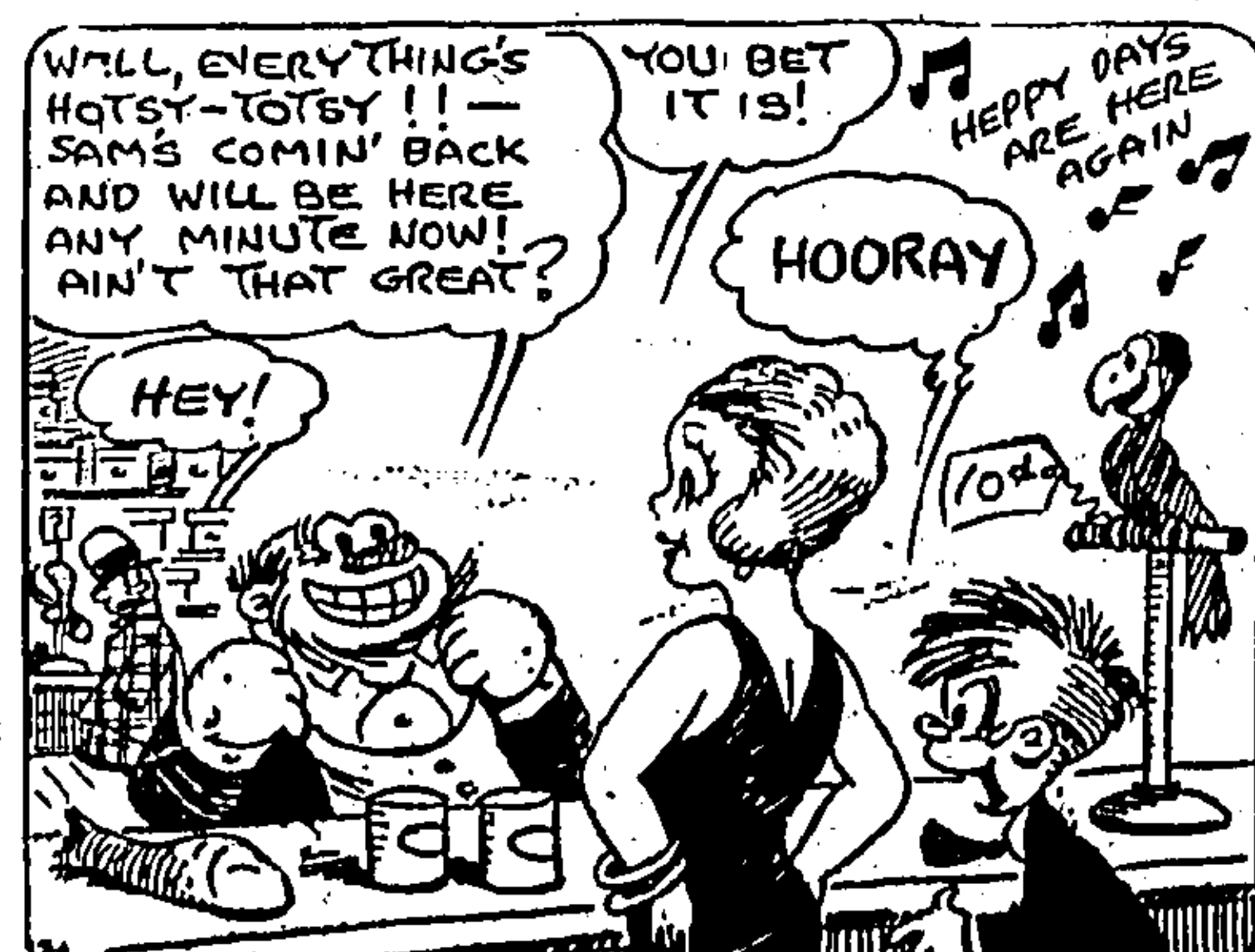
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OFFICER SPY: AUSTRALIA'S WONDER HORSE: SNOW IN HOLLYWOOD!



"You have shorn yourself of honour... we take from you merely the symbols of your rank." With these fateful words, Major Vazaru (left), who testified at a trial in Bucharest that he was paid \$130 a month for keeping Soviet agents informed about Rumanian army manoeuvres, was publicly stripped of the insignia of his rank and ordered to leave the country. It was a partial parallel to the famous Dreyfus case in France.



A Christmas advertising stunt in Milan.



Phar Lap, the Australian wonder horse, who cost about \$32,000 and has won about \$1,200,000, is in America to conquer new worlds. Photo shows his travelling stall being swung from the deck of the steamer Monowai at San Francisco as he landed to enter the rich Agua Caliente Handicap, to be run south of the border in March.



Tragedy due to the heavy snowfall was narrowly averted when E. C. Osborn discovered this deer bogged in the snow near Portola. It had crossed the river, but in clambering up the bank, it was bogged down.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now as impoverished as the Fenwicks. The grandmothers support the household. The grandmothers are known respectively as "Rosalie" and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up pretences of their former wealth. Ann, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 16, is still in school. When the story begins Ann has been engaged to Philip Percord, young lawyer, for eight years.

Cecily brings Barry McKee home to dinner. It is evident that she is falling in love with him. Mary-Frances has a telephone call from her friend, Ermintrude, who is excited about the arrival of an actor known as Earl Du Armand. The two girls make plans to meet him. Phil comes to see Ann. He is late and rather irritable.

CHAPTER VIII

Barry objected, "But, Mr. Erroyd, such prejudice leaves me defenceless. I don't and can't admit."

Phil stood. Barry should not have called him prejudiced. It was a word that Phil already had particularly disliked.

"On the contrary," Phil said, "I pride myself that no man living has a more open mind than I have."

"I know," Phil said, and pulled his coat down in the back. "It's a case, sure enough, this time. You know what will happen, don't you?"

"Happen?" Ann questioned.

"She'll marry him the day he asks her. She'll let you down. You'll see. She'll marry him, and you will be left holding the sack and supporting the family."

Ann thought, "But I can't. I can hold the sack, but I can't support the family on my \$25 a week. No one could. We'll freeze and starve," and said nothing.

"She'll let you down," Phil repeated, and stamped into one overshoe. "You'll hold the sack," he repeated, and stamped into the other overshoe.

Ann flared. "You've no right to say that, Phil. Cecily will not. Cecily never has let me nor anyone down. You've no right."

Phil, hat in hand, was making for the door. Ann tagged after him and went on: "Suppose she does fall in love. Suppose she does get engaged to that nice boy. Isn't that her affair? You and I have been engaged for eight years."

"Yes, I know that. I don't need to be told," said Phil on the porch to Ann in the doorway. "But Cecily isn't like you. Her man will come first with her."

"You come first with me," said Ann.

"Oh, no, I don't. Cecily, and Mary-Frances, and Grand and Rosalie (need he make each name a sneer?) 'come first with you, Ann, and always have."

"No," she began, "that isn't true. It isn't my fault—"

Phil had turned and was going. Phil had gone! Gone? Right off like that without kissing her good night? Phil had gone. If he had purposely omitted the kiss it wouldn't matter so much. But she feared, she seriously feared, that he had simply walked away and forgotten all about it.

Barry, driving and intent on the polished black pavements ahead, did not see Philip standing back from the corner, puffing at his pipe and waiting for the street car.

Cecily tapped on Ann's door and opened it. Ann was standing in front of her bureau, her fingers flying about through the dark curling coils of her hair (it was a nuisance, and heavy, and hard to find hats for, but Phil insisted that she should not cut it), pulling out the hairpins.

"Ann, angel," Cecily said, "dinner was grand. Thank you a million times."

Ann did not turn. "Yes," she said. "I thought it seemed very good—all but the chowder."

"Everything was good," said Cecily, and came in and closed the door. She had to talk. "You liked him, didn't you, Ann? Did the conversation, and the evening, and—so on, seem all right to you? Wasn't it slick that Grand and Rosalie both went to sleep?"

Ann's fingers kept on hunting hairpins. "Yes, I liked him. I

girl. You start out brave and gay and find yourself on a treadmill. You never arrive anywhere. Stop short tonight and forget it. I wish someone had warned me—eight years ago. Fat lot of thanks McKee would give me—now. Pity, though. He is young—some fool ideas, of course—but on the whole, intelligent. He had known the Bronte quotation: 'I have seen the sea and York Cathedral. Stop short tonight and forget it. Well—why not? What was the epigram? If advice is good, why give it away? Ah, the bunk! But—why not? Rot! Stop short and forget it."

He knocked his pipe out against a tree in the parking, and stepped forward to hail the coming street car.

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Ann's fingers kept on hunting hairpins. "Yes, I liked him. I

thought things seemed all right. What made him leave so early?"

"He is sort of shy. Phil's leaving and all... I'd so much rather have him shy than—than not. You really did like him, didn't you, Ann? He is good-looking, don't you think?"

"Of course," said Ann. "You like him a lot, don't you, Cecily?"

Cecily nodded. "Um-hum. I seem to."

"And he likes you a lot?"

"Ann, I don't know. I don't know at all. Sometimes I think he does, and then I think he doesn't. He was queer when we first came in this evening—that may have been my fault. But later he was lovely, and just now in the hall he held on to both my hands and kept holding them while he thanked me for having him here. Still he didn't say a word about ever seeing me again, or telephoning, or anything."

Ann experimented with a smile in the mirror. "For that matter, Phil didn't say anything about seeing me again, either."

"Ann," Cecily's voice was tense, "how can you bear it? The happiness of the certainty, I mean. To love Phil, as you do, and to know positively that he loves you, and that you'll see him tomorrow and the next day—all that. It seems to me I just couldn't endure being so happy."

Ann was on her way to the clothes closet. She stopped for an instant to rumple the shining brown of Cecily's boyish bob, but she did not answer her question until she was inside the closet.

"It grows on one," she said from

there, "that ability to endure happiness."

Because of Ermintrude's insistence that it would look perfectly awful to get downtown early today—of all days!—Mary-Frances this afternoon had consented to route their daily walk from the Mackinley High School through the business district of the suburb and home again, to include a long detour into Rosymende, a new and modestly attractive residential district.

Before long Rosymende's babies would wake from their afternoon naps, and Rosymende's tranquillity would submit to delivery trucks rushing through their final errands for the day; to whistling, shouting boys thudding evening papers from bicycles to porches; to home-coming automobiles, whizzing sprinklers, and whirling lawnmowers; but as yet the streets were still, and the small lawns lay untended and open to the sun. Daffodils bordered neat paths; round hollyhocks, heavy with their own fragrance, sat plump and motionless, pink and purple, in their gray-green leaves; yellow forsythia sprays weighted lazily in white and mauve; and here and there a tall fir tree stood, shading the sunny sidewalk and pointing patiently to the calm blue sky.

But for Mary-Frances Fenwick and Ermintrude, still there was neither calm nor peace nor patience nor tranquillity nor quiet anywhere. "The trouble with you, Ermintrude," continued Mary-Frances, "is that you are like my sisters, you just don't understand that love is all."

(To be Continued.)



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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd February to 2nd March, 1932, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board of Directors.
M. MANUK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1932.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th Day of March, 1932, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the Financial Year ended 31st December, 1931, and re-electing Two Directors and the Auditors.
THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED From the 3rd to 9th MARCH, 1932, Both days inclusive.
Dated this 15th day of February, 1932.
By Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1931. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February, to Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
By order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1932.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU,
MASSEUSE S. HONDA,
MASSEUSE S. KISAKI.
Recommended for many years for government Civil Hospital, Post Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.
24, Wrentham Street, Tel. 24941.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of February, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public-Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land near Wong Nei Chung Gap, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Ref. No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in Acres | Area in Acres | Upset Price |
|-------------|----------|-----------|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 1 | 100 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 2 | 101 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 3 | 102 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 4 | 103 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 5 | 104 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 6 | 105 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 7 | 106 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 8 | 107 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 9 | 108 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |
| 10 | 109 | Near Road | 100 feet by 100 feet | 1.00 | 1.00 | \$100 |

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932.

20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1932.

On Saturday 20th, Monday 22nd, Tuesday 23rd, and Wednesday 24th February, the first half will be run at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday the 27th February, the first half will be run at 1 p.m., and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

The 10th interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.
Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

A limited number of Tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.
Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1932.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 29th February, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 18th February, to Monday, 29th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 10th February, 1932.

MRS. MOTONO.

Massage.
Hand and Electric
31th Wrentham Street.

THE NEW J. H. REMEDY.

THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
Sole Agents in South China for
Messrs. C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.,
The All-British Firm of Oil Manufacturers.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC

LONDON

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

The last day of entry for forthcoming examination in

Theory and Practical

will be 27th February, 1932 entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary

Wm. ANDERSON,
c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd.
Ice House Street, Tel. 21322.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

A lower level of rates being established this morning's session brought in some buying orders, and a few transactions were recorded.

Sales.

Hongkong Tram \$20.80 Ex. Div.
Hongkong Electric \$76 1/4/76 1/2.
Cements (Comb) \$16 1/4.
Constructions (Old) \$1.85/87 1/2.

Buyers.

Union Insurance \$400.
Hongkong Lands \$76 Ex. Div.
Chinese Estates \$85.
Hongkong Ropes \$16.49.
Dairy Farms \$29 1/4.
Amusements \$19.
Govt. Loans 3/2 Prem.

Sellers.

Douglases \$20 1/4.
Wharves \$156.
Docks \$29.
Hotels (Old) \$13.60.

EXCHANGE RATES.

Previous Day. Yesterday.

Paris.....87 1/2.....87 1/2/10
Geneva.....17 1/2.....17 1/2/32
Berlin.....14 1/2.....14 1/2/32
Oslo.....18 1/2.....18 1/2/32
Helsingfors.....22 1/2.....22 1/2/32
Athens.....26 1/2.....26 1/2/32
Buenos Aires.....270.....270/32
Hongkong.....1/11 1/2/32.....3/4 1/2/32
Shanghai.....8 1/2.....8 1/2/32
Amsterdam.....8 1/2.....8 1/2/32
Vienna.....32.....32/32
Madrid.....44 1/2/10.....44 1/2/10
Bucharest.....57 1/2.....57 1/2/32
Bongkong.....24 1/2.....24 1/2/32
Brussels.....6 1/2.....6 1/2/32
Milan.....17 1/2.....17 1/2/32
Copenhagen.....18 1/2.....18 1/2/32
Prague.....116.....116/32
Lisbon.....109 1/2.....109 1/2/32
Rio.....43 1/2/11.....43 1/2/11
Yokohama.....270.....270/32
Montevideo.....31.....31/32
Montreal.....3 1/2.....3 1/2/32
Silver (spot).....19 1/2.....19 1/2/32
(forward) 19 1/2/16.....19 1/2/16
— British Wireless.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

London Terminals.
March 6/5 1/2 down 1/4.
May 6/8 1/2 no change.
August 6/11 1/2 down 1/4.
December 7/2 1/4 no change.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2 more.

New York Terminals.
March '33 down 1 pt.
May '33 up 1 pt.
July 1 1/2 no change.
September 1 1/2 no change.
December 1 1/2 no change.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S

SYLVIA SIDNEY
IN
LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE
A Quaint Picture

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

REMINDER

ENTRIES for the Spring Race Meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday, the 13th March, 1932 close at 5 p.m. TO-MORROW, the 19th February, 1932.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Information has been received that the Siberian route is uninterrupted and the service by this route will accordingly be resumed forthwith.

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Service is somewhat precarious and still liable to suspension without notice, letters will only be accepted at senders' risk. In the event of the service being again suspended all letters will be forwarded via Suez.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted 2nd Box holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Boxes' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

The Parcel Post Service to Shanghai and North China is fully resumed as from to-day.

INWARD MAILS.

From Per Date
Calcutta and Straits.....Kumsang.....February 18.
Australia and Manila.....Atsuta Maru.....February 18.
Japan.....Sichuan.....February 19.
Manila.....Pres. Cleveland.....February 19.
Japan.....Hakusan Maru.....February 19.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 21st January.....Kashima Maru.....February 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th January).....Emp. of Japan.....February 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd January) and Europe via Siberia (London, 27th January).....Pres. Garfield.....February 20.
Straits.....Buridan.....February 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 29th January).....Pres. Lincoln.....February 22.
Manila.....Assama Maru.....February 22.
London, Parrels only, London, 14th January.....Momonon.....February 24.
Calcutta and Straits.....Santila.....February 24.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For Date and Time
Swatow.....Hydrangea.....Thurs, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.
Japan.....Atsuta Maru Thurs, Feb. 18, 8.30 p.m.
Siam and Wuchow.....Kong Ning.....Thurs, Feb. 18, 4 p.m.
Amoy.....Tibadak.....Fri, Feb. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.....Haichang.....Fri, Feb. 19, 1 p.m.
Port Bayard.....Tai Poo Lek.....Fri, Feb. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Bangkok.....Bintang.....Fri, Feb. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy.....Kumsang.....Thurs, Feb. 19, 5 p.m.
Touane.....Chung Kong.....Fri, Feb. 19, 5 p.m.
Japan, and Canada.....President Cleveland.....Fri, Feb. 19.
Parrels.....Feb. 19, 8 p.m.
Reg.....Feb. 19, 4.15 p.m.
Letters.....Feb. 19, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 8th March)
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia" President Cleveland.....Fri, Feb. 19.
Reg.....Feb. 19, 5 p.m.
Letters.....Feb. 19, 6 p.m.

"Employ British."

Sir,—"Buy British" is the slogan emphasized by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

"Employ British" would be another good slogan in view of the fact that Russians are employed in our local Police Force.

Could not some of the unemployed from the Home Country fill the jobs?

BRITISHER.
J. RUSSELL, Hon. President.

LATE MRS. A.L. ROCHA.

The death occurred at the Young Woo Hospital, Happy Valley, yesterday, of Mrs. Andreza Lisola Rocha, wife of Mr. R. L. Rocha, formerly Junks and Cargo Boats Inspector, Harbour Department, now retired.

Beside her husband, the deceased is survived by seven children, the eldest of whom is employed at the local N.A.A.F. Institute, while there are also a number of grown-up step-children in Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan.

The funeral took place at the Catholic Cemetery in the evening, there being present the bereaved husband, children and other relatives. The Rev. Fr. Kerek, of the Salesian Institute, officiated.

A large number of friends also attended to pay their last respects. Family wreaths included those from the husband, children and brothers and sisters, Nina and Adico, Tony, Stella and Merila, Amaro, Augusta and children, Popito and Amy, Louis and Sisters, Hilda, Elsa and Nidia.

Other floral tributes were sent by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pires, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tavares and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tavares, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Julian, mother and family, Captain and Mrs. F. C. J. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Sousa Delgado, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. Roylance and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tavares and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Place, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Delgado, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Siqueira, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Olas and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ros, Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrade and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. C. Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. A. Place, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olas, Mr. E. O. Olas and family, Mrs. M. Hopwood, Miss Connelley, Garcia, Junk Office Staff, Harcourt Department, and N.A.A.F. F. I. Staff.

HONGKONG AQUARIUM

OPEN DAILY | 2 DOORS FROM WHITEWAYS | OPEN DAILY

MAN HING TAILOR

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
No. 1 D'Aguiar Street. Tel. 20760.

UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICATION.

In practically every car, new and old, there is a tendency for rapidly moving parts at the top of the cylinder to run rather too dry with the result that the cylinder wall becomes worn and scored, rings work loose, and valves stems are apt to stick. An upper cylinder lubricant is necessary for perfect lubrication and Messrs. Wakefield, after exhaustive tests, have produced Castrolite. This oil gets just where you want—the top end of the cylinders, piston rings, valves and valve stems. Castrolite reduces the formation of carbon, since the walls of the combustion chamber are always covered with a film of oil; while such carbon as is deposited is easier to remove. Castrolite reaches parts of the engine that cannot be effectively lubricated from the sump. Some motorists add ordinary lubricating oil to the petrol, but this has been found unsuitable. Effective lubrication via the carburettor necessitates the use of oil specially blended for the purpose such as Castrolite. Kaye Don and other experts realise the value of Castrolite. A quart tin costs \$6 and contains sufficient oil to treat 160 gallons of fuel which is less than four cents a gallon of fuel.

ROBERTSON, WILSON & CO., LTD.

Sole Agents in South China for

Messrs. C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.,
The All-British Firm of Oil Manufacturers.



THE CONSCIOUSNESS
OF BEING IMMACULATE
That's the feeling inspired
always, with a

Combo Ringlette PERMANENT

You can move about freely
during a Ringlette
treatment.

JULIETTE BEAUTY PARLOUR.
Ho Tung Mansions, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.
Tel. 56213.

"TRIMFOOT"

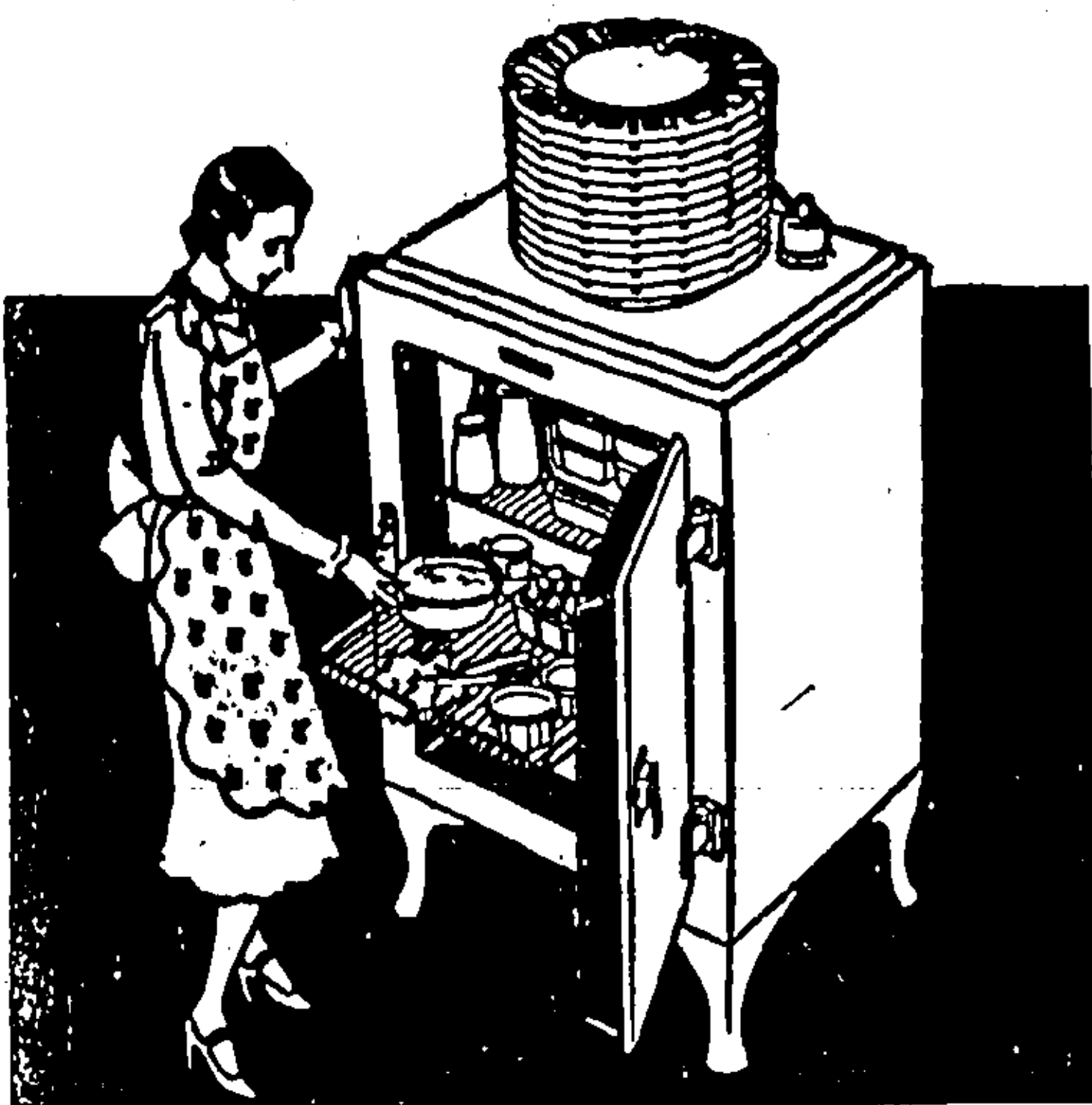
THIS IS A NEW AND IMPROVED
DEVICE FOR THE RELIEF AND
PREVENTION OF PAINFUL CAL-
LOUSES AND OTHER TROUBLES
IN THE BALL OF THE FOOT.

FEATHERWEIGHT AND CAN BE
FITTED TO THE DAINTEST
SHOE.

Call and let us fit you—

GORDON'S LTD.

Footwear Specialists.
22, Queen's Road, Central.



CAN YOU AFFORD TO WASTE?

A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR will save you
money during the fall and winter months. Prevents
waste of left-overs... saves trips to market... makes it
possible for you to do all your food buying on bargain
days. A small down payment puts a General Electric
in your kitchen tomorrow. Choose your model today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Domestic, Apartment, House and Commercial Refrigerators—Electric Water Coolers

On View at
The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.,
The General Electric Co., (China) Ltd.
ANDERSEN, MEYER & COMPANY, LTD.
Sole Agents.

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

PATCHWORK.

The Modern Way.

Odds and ends of cretonne, linen,
and dress materials accumulate in
every household, but often they are
too small to be utilised.

Patchwork, which can be used for
all sorts of decorative and useful
purposes, will take the tiny squares
and oblongs that would otherwise
go into the rag-bag.

Modern patchwork of this sort
will not involve all the hours of
tedious stitching which our grand-
mothers put into the quilts and
covers of their days. A hand or
treadle sewing machine can con-
vert the odd bits of material into
long lengths and squares in a very
short time. As long as the edges
of the pieces are cut straight they
need not be of uniform size; in fact,
irregularity adds to the finished
quaintness.

You can begin by making a length
or breadth and adding to it until
you have the necessary size, or you
can take a centre-piece and stitch
patches round it, making a single
seam on the wrong side of materials.
Plain pieces should be intermingled
with patterned pieces, and the
patches should be used with an eye
to colour. For instance, if you
have a number of plain red patches,
distribute them well over the patch
work. The same care should be
taken with other plain colours, or
pieces of one particular pattern.

For Cushions.
Cushions made of patchwork
look delightfully quaint and colour-
ful; so do chair backs, table run-
ners and workbags.

Where you have plenty of "stock"
for patchwork a bedspread is
worth making and even door cur-
tains will lend a lovely splash of
colour to plain walls and subdued
furnishings.

A bedroom with oak furniture
and cream walls could have a bed-
spread, dressing table mats, and
the hems of curtains of patchwork,
and the result would be unusual
and picturesque.

Soft furnishing stores will often
supply bundles of small cuttings, or
old pattern books, which are ideal
for this purpose and with the added
advantage of a variety of good
materials and designs; and if a
patchwork bag is started, it is sur-
prising how quickly it will fill with
what would be otherwise useless
"rubbish" from which can be made
decorative and useful things.

D. In Exchange.

DAINTY FROCK IN TWO TONES.



[By Joan Savoy.]

The suave costume considers its shoes quite in the same
breath as the dress and coat. There is much two-tone business
going on in the fashion world. This applies not only to dresses
or suits with contrasting blouses, but to gloves, hats, purses
and, of course, to shoes.

For the smart woman who wants to go through the day
holding her head high with pride in her appearance, there is
a smart new costume that combines a rich red with a
dark, substantial brown tone, made of one of the new fine crepe
silks.

The blouse is the red, made with sleeves cut in one with the
blouse and no seams marring the perfect shoulder line. It has
a chic plain little neckline, and all around this simple neckline
there are tiny buttons of self-silk.

The skirt and cuffs and tiny sections that extend up onto
the blouse above the belt are of the brown. The skirt's cut
is interesting, with its distinctive seaming and its belt made of
twists of the silk. The cuffs flare up to meet the puff on the
bottom of the red silk sleeves.

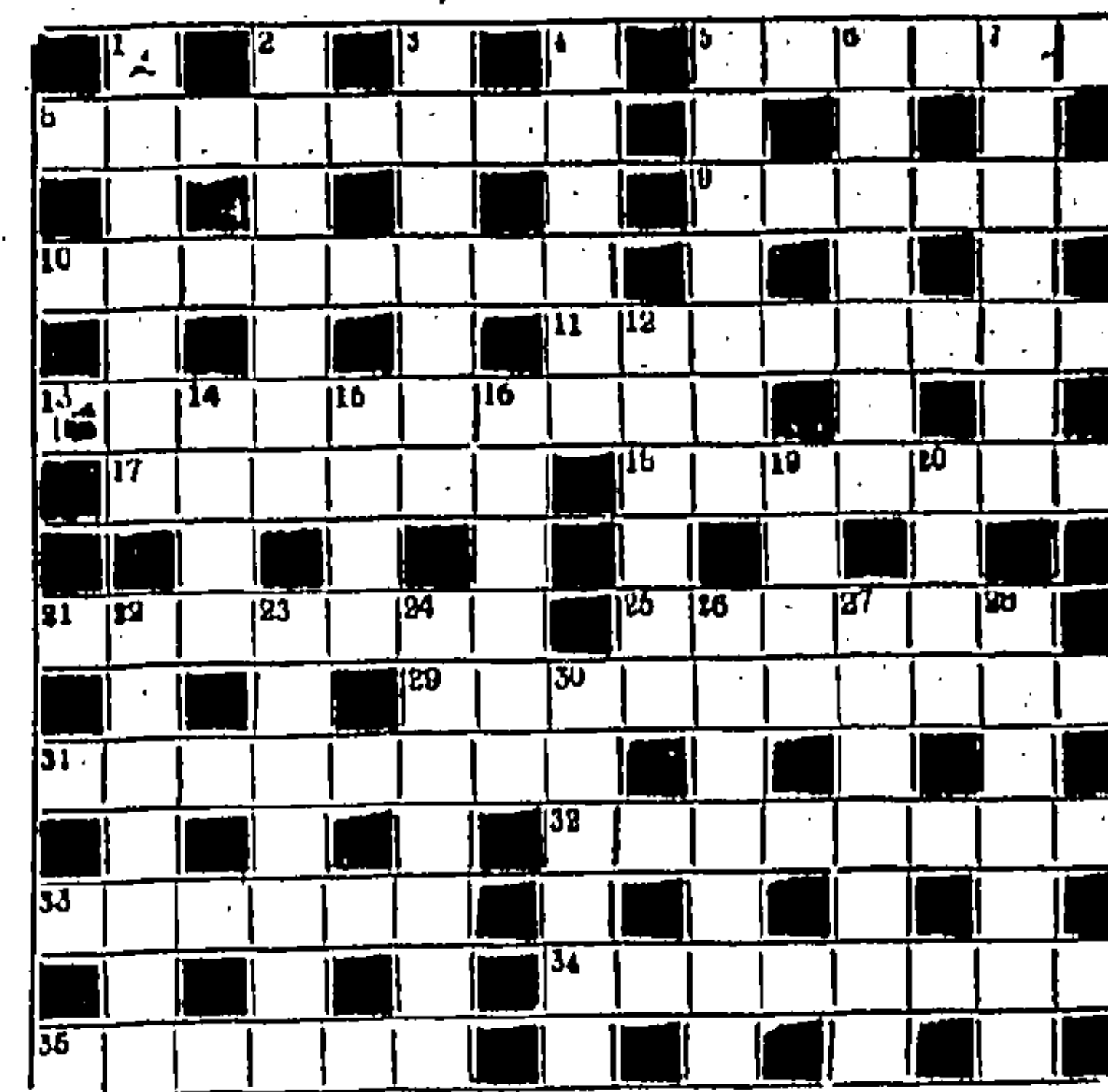
With this frock there is a pair of new kid shoes, designed
with the same suave grace that the two-tone dress has, with
the counters and the main part of the vamp a dark rich brown
the same colour as the costume's skirt, and a chic new design
of a lighter brown contrasting smartly with it. Both the light
and the dark brown of the shoes are of kid.

OPENWORK TENNIS SOCKS.

Some of this year's tennis socks
are made of silk and wool in an
openwork design. They are made in

many soft colours, and will be ap-
preciated by the woman whose feet
are apt to get hot while playing,
for they are delightfully cool and
also smart.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Irish town in which "the sinews
of war" are conspicuous.
- 8 Deserted certainly, but is this an
Irish town thoroughly benton?
- 9 If you want a retort to be both
laconic and emphatic, try this
for a change.
- 10 A bird that has swallowed an
aquatic animal.
- 11 An adjective for "thoughts that
glow and words that burn."
- 13 "When the—s done. When the
battle's lost and won." (Mac-
beth).
- 17 Serviles—lots, in fact.
- 18 There's a manly touch about
this Oriental.
- 21 A C.I.C. in the Great War.
- 25 A French girl's name.
- 26 Modest.
- 31 Guarantee bombast in the cau-
tion.
- 32 Got a tie (but not at the
hostler's).
- 33 A famous creed.
- 34 Grandpère said they sat like fixed
candlesticks with torch-staves in
their hands. (Shakespeare.)
- 35 I hear the best bacon is thus
nourished.

Down

- 1 Propriety.
- 2 Paid by tenants.
- 3 Organism.
- 4 Not so fresh, but alters easily.
- 5 Enormous bottles, though they
sound like up-to-date "tigers."
- 6 Japanese pottery.
- 7 "But this—blazon must not be"
(Hamlet) nor should your search
for the word be.
- 12 Transatlantic greyhounds are A
1 at this.

- 14 Unrehearsed incident at a night-
club.
- 15 Austrian river.
- 16 Sounds forbidding—this French
island.
- 19 If you want to choose dishes at a
chinnshop, this list is no good
to you.
- 20 No royal decree.
- 22 A Cockney Indian's offer of
hospitality—the objective being
greed of gain.
- 23 No one but the King uses this
word.
- 24 Peckham way.
- 26 A corresponding word.
- 27 After a shuffle a dimple and I
seem to have been suggested.
- 28 Registered.
- 30 Just as Lee pronounced the re-
sult, "The eyes have it," her MS.
dropped from her mittened hands
(hidden).

Yesterday's Solution.

KNIGHTSERRANT
LIL A X A E
EXTRACT PARTOR
M E D T L E E T Y
BRAD FLOOR PHIL
E T O U E I A E E
L E A B E D T A V E R N
L T O U A A T O
L N H A L E D C A S T O F F
S A A S A A T T E B
H A N D S M A L L A S E D
E D S S U I C A T
D E S I G N S B E L I E V E
A A A E A I N
O W E N G L E N D O W N

MOTOR TRAGEDY.

LORRY RUNS INTO TRUCK AT KOWLOON.

A tragic motor accident occur-
red yesterday morning at Water-
loo Road, near the Kowloon Hos-
pital, as a result of which a man
was killed and two others injured.
It appears that two motor

lorries were travelling in the same
direction about 8.45 a.m. when one,
allegedly in trying to overtake the
other, ran into a hand-truck which
was manned by three earth coolies,
one of whom was killed outright.
The other two were injured and
removed to the Kowloon Hospital.
It is understood that the driver
of the lorry will be charged in
Court.

OVER £2,000,000

BRITISH SHARE CAPITAL

瑞典洋行

Under the familiar trade mark
S.K.F. the world's largest Ball &
Roller bearing organisation makes
and sells S.K.F. products in every
industrial market.

There are, altogether, 14 fac-
tories operating in Sweden, Eng-
land, Germany, France, Czech-
Slovakia, and the U.S.A., which
turn out 130,000 bearings a day—
over a third of the world's demand.
The S.K.F. organisation is
essentially Anglo-Swedish.

A. B. THE SWEDISH TRADING CO.
China Building.
Hongkong.



SKF

A.P. 1

REDUCE without DIET

USE
LEICHER SLIM FIGURE
BEAUTY BATH "1001."

Add it to a warm Bath.
SAFE and SURE.

THE PHARMACY

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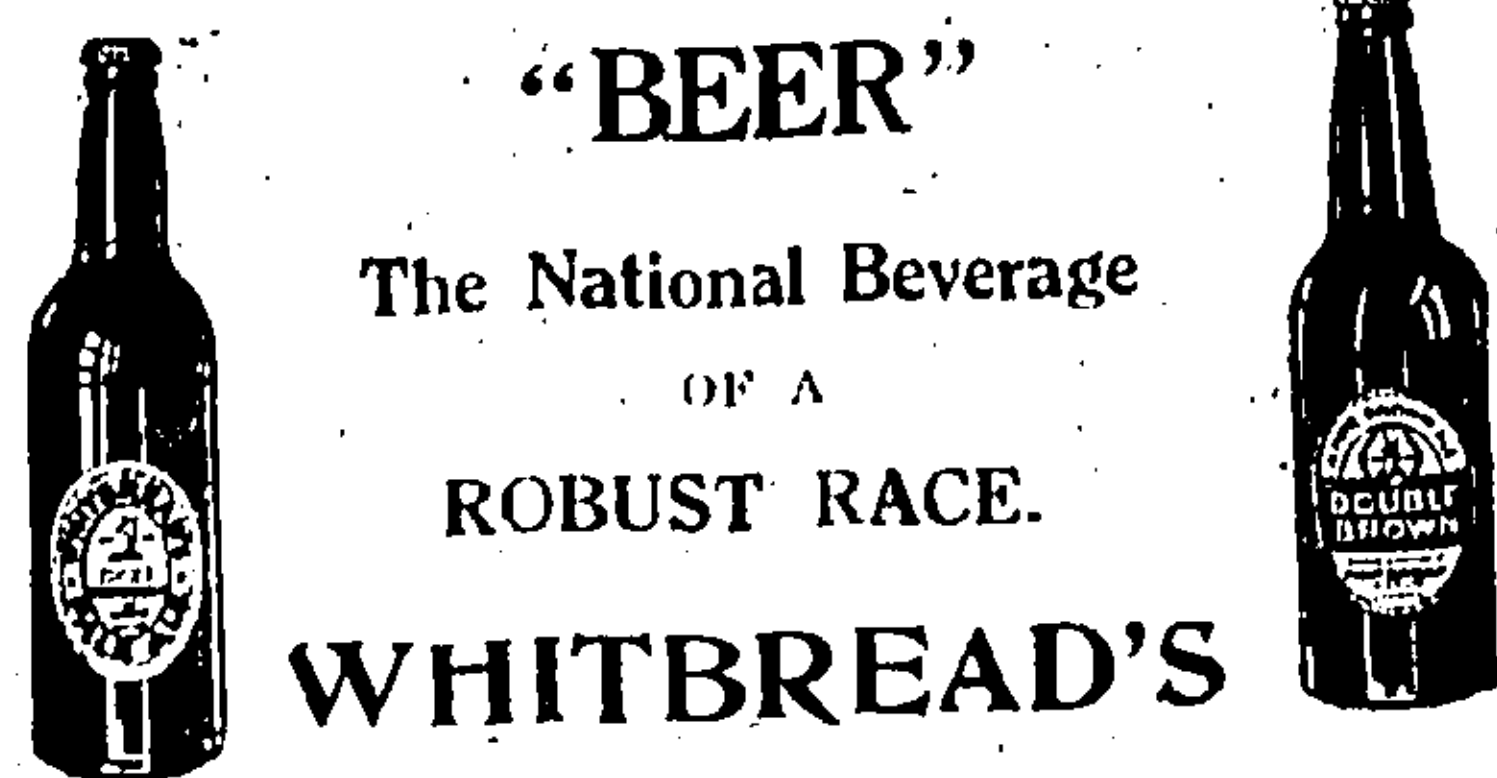
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MOVING
MOMENTARILY,
DIRECTLY
OVER THE
GORGE WHERE
RILEY AND
THE BOYS
WAIT FOR
HIM.
BOB MURRAY
BEINGS A
VERTICAL
DESCENT WITH
HIS
AUTOGYRO!!



Don't Crowd!

By Blosser



PALE ALE & DOUBLE BROWN ALE

"The Real Home-Side Stuff!"

Solo Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

THE "FEDERAL"

RADIO-GRAMPHONE COMBINATION.

"Cost little—gives
Perfect Results"

Special Features:

Nine tube Super-Heterodyne Radio Set.
Perfected push-pull audio output.
Four gang ball bearing Condenser.
Tubes-3 Multi-mu. 2 pentode.
1-224, 2-227, 1 280.

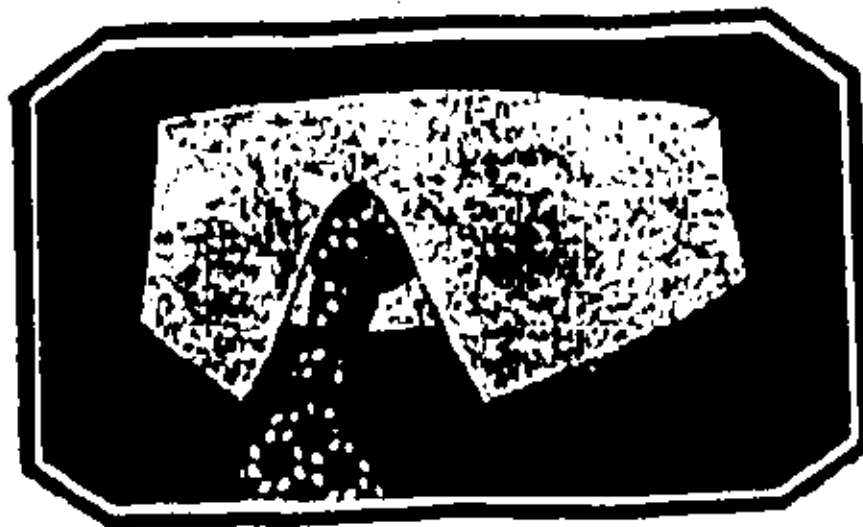
Ask for catalogues and particulars of our terms.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

CHATER ROAD.

ARROW COLLARS

For Comfort



Front 2 1/2 in.

Back 1 1/2 in.

Sizes 14 to 16 1/2

Arrow Semi Stiff Collars are
the ideal Collars—being light
in weight and made from a
strong hard wearing material.



Front 2 1/2 in.

Back 1 1/2 in.

Sizes 14 to 16 1/2

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Men's Wear Stylists.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—



In the Chevrolet design, rough roads can have no effect on the stability of the radiator and front fenders.

On most cars, the radiator and front fenders are fastened directly to the frame. Frame movement, therefore, is transmitted directly to them with the result that, fender and radiator vibration is often quite annoying on rough roads. With the Chevrolet design, the radiator, fenders and headlamps are all mounted in an independently supported cradle, the whole assembly being secured with the cowl. Thus, front end frame movement, caused by rough roads, cannot extend its influence to the body.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932.

WAR FALLACIES.

Whatever may be the outcome of the Sino-Japanese conflict, it is already apparent that, apart from losses in man-power, the operations are likely to prove extremely costly to both sides. Indeed, many millions of dollars will be involved before the fight begun in Manchuria, and now continuing at Shanghai, comes to an end. It is pertinent, therefore, to take note of an attitude, which was becoming prevalent before this outbreak, when discussing the issue of peace and war, tending to dismiss the possibility of certain countries engaging in war, because they were "too poor to fight." Aside from its undesirable nature as an approach to the problem, this attitude rests on a foundation so unsubstantial as to be completely illusory, and therefore doubly dangerous.

We need only look back to the World War to see that economic conditions do not prevent war. In 1914-18, no fact was more clearly demonstrated than that in taking up arms a nation was not necessarily handicapped by the absence of a well-furnished war chest or even war arsenal. Immediately on the outbreak of the war all peace-time economic checks were suspended. The nations harnessed themselves to war-making under a regime which, like that of present-day Russia, forbade internal competition. Excess of plant capacity came into service, new factories were built, vacant fields yielded to agriculture, and flower gardens gave place to vegetable allotments. In a stock-taking in post-war England four-fifths of the reporting firms stated that after making allowances for deterioration they had more plant than before the war, in some cases four times as much. England, the great dependent, was in a fair way to feeding herself, even when some sources were stopped and others hindered. No question of gold stocks impeded this activity. The nations quickly separated themselves from the restrictions imposed by the gold standard and international competition by using the printing press to finance production and consumption. Among the allies Great Britain steered the longest course in "paying her way," but soon she was compelled to follow the example of the other belligerents and dilute the purchasing power of her currency. All the powers in Europe came to the peace conference with an inconvertible paper money.

This, of course, is not to say that all nations discover that they are El Dorados when they go to war. Some are poorer than others in natural resources, but under the necessity imposed by war they obtain far more than previously out of their potential wealth, and rely on borrowing for the rest. In war time nations will cheerfully sign huge obligations to pay for necessary commodities, as the late Allies did, reserving the reckoning to an unknown future, when they find that according to peace-time standards they could not afford them. Indeed, about the last inquiry a State makes before embarking on war is whether it can afford the war. Often, in fact, the people's condition may be so impoverished that the Government will take the Shakespearean course of juggling their minds with foreign quarrels so as to stave off internal disturbances. It is precisely because war may be regarded as a way out, or a safety valve, like bankruptcy in private life, that it behooves the nations to make peace more attractive. Unhappily, current happenings suggest that the lesson has still to be learned.

A Backgammon Revival.

The revival of interest in backgammon in Britain is causing much comment, suggesting as it does a definite reaction from the post war frenzy of life. If it has done nothing else, it is to be commended at least for divulging to most persons, certainly to those of the younger generation, the purpose of those four groups of alternating red and black spikes on the inside of the draughtboard. Backgammon brings up pictures of elderly ladies with lace caps and Paisley shawls, sitting in the early hours immediately following a winter twilight, by the light of a guttering candle, engrossed in the board lying open on their knees between them. Backgammon was a game of gentility when games in which women could engage were few indeed. Its origin is clouded in something approaching mystery. It is supposed to have been invented in the tenth century, but there are those who will tell you that it goes back four or more thousand years. It was known to the Romans as "ludus duodecim scriptorum," or "twelve-line game," and Plato writes of a game in which dice were cast and men were moved after due consideration. It is a game best played by two, preferably before an open fire that sends fitful shadows dancing on the walls, and with the wireless loudspeaker silent in order that nothing may disturb the peaceful quiet save the clatter of the dice as they roll out of the box upon the board and the soft scraping as a man is moved by one or another of the players. There may be a little chuckle when one of the contestants "hits a blot" and takes up one of the men of the opposing player so that he has to start all over again. Also it might be well to have a steek pussy dozing on the rug before the fire, not so deep in its dreams but that it can find instant delight in chasing a rolling piece that may have fallen from the board. But there is nothing jazzy about backgammon. It smacks of return to a milder era when a game can be played a *deux* and an enjoyable time can be had even without the accompaniment of an orchestra playing "yo-dee-o-do" and "oop-boop-deep" songs.

CARLTON CLUB'S CENTENARY.

INSTITUTION THAT SET- TLED FATE OF STATES

The Carlton Club, soon to celebrate its centenary, has settled the fate of many a statesman since it was founded by the Duke of Wellington and his friends and since Gladstone (in the Conservative part of his career) was a member.

One of its historic gatherings in recent times was the dramatic meeting which put an end to Mr. Lloyd George's Government. The club preserves not only the portraits of its heroes, but may also be said to be the seat of the Dis-rall cult, since here is preserved Bencepsfield's chair.

Before it set up in Pall Mall, where the Reform Club is its neighbour, the club and premises, in Charles Street, St. James's and later in Carlton Gardens. The present buildings was modelled on Sansovino's Library of St. Mark's at Venice.

DAY BY DAY

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE LONG TOGETHER THAT ANYTHING IS "WORTH WHILE," UNLESS THERE IS SOME EYE TO KINDLE IN COMMON WITH OUR OWN, SOME BREEZING WORD UTTERED NOW AND THEN TO IMPLY THAT WHAT IS INFINITELY PRECIOUS TO US IS PRECIOUS ALIKE TO ANOTHER MIND.—George Eliot.

Mr. J. Russell will speak on "Our Attitude towards Life" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Hongkong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, 17, Queen's Road Central, to-day at 6 p.m.

A coolie in the employ of Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Chief Manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at his home at 357, The Peak, was injured yesterday through a fall from a window. He was taken to hospital with a fractured skull.

The tragic death of a young Chinese girl came to the notice of the police authorities yesterday, when they removed to the Public Mortuary the body of Tam Tai-tai, aged 18, who committed suicide at her home on the third floor of 27, D'Almeida Street. The unfortunate woman was found hanging from a bed post in a cubicle.

DOLLAR DECLINES SLIGHTLY.

SILVER MARKET WEAKER.

The Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning, reflecting a fall in silver both in London and New York.

London reported silver down 1/16th ready and 1/8th forward. It is autumn, and the country has been swept by bush fires, some of long standing, some recent, and the black ash has drifted into the charred grass clumps. At night fitful splashes of light on the horizon betoken these autumnal pyres. Only on the flats the long grass rustles and cries for water.

Down, down, down. As we descend, the thought of the river, distant, cool, refreshing, seems to draw us with the unreality of a mirage. Will we never reach it? Nothing in the heavy stillness seems alive. The bush has a curious metallic look, as if to remind us that we are in Rhodesia, and probably under our very feet a world of wealth in base metals lies hidden. I could easily believe that we are descending into the great primeval smelter from which it was cast. It was forged and wrought in heat. A stone thrown into it should clank and clang.

PRESUMPTION OF DEATH.

MISSING CHINESE PASSENGER.

The mysterious disappearance from a ship, bound from Vancouver to Hongkong in October last year, of a Chinese passenger, was recalled this morning, when at the Supreme Court, before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, Mr. Leo d'Almeida jun., made an application, on behalf of Sheung Shi for leave to swear to the death of her husband, Lam Tak-wa, alias Lam Nui, for the purpose of obtaining letters of administration as regards his estate.

Mr. d'Almeida read an affidavit by Ching Hing, cook at the Boston Cafe, Vancouver, who said that he left Vancouver on September 9, 1931, to return to Kwangtung. On board he made the acquaintance of Lam Tak-wa. On October 14, when the boat was a day and a half from Shanghai, a passenger at the same table as Lam, told Ching that Lam was missing and had not been seen for several

In the African Veld.

AFTER a long, monotonous tour among the villages on the high veld, we got ready at last for a short descent to the Kafue River, to visit a chief who lives beyond the farther bank. Never before have we been in the valley of a big African river, and it lures us with a spell of its own, since it seems that we ought to be descending into a country of foliage and greenery, of Africa's greatest want supplied.

How often we have said, contemplating our thirsty garden six or seven months after the last rain has fallen, when our only water supply comes from a hole in a dry stream bed, "Oh, if this country only had water enough, what a wonderful place it would be."

Now, at last we shall find a wide, swift stream, blue and dancing like a mirage, reed-lined, sandy bottomed, fish-filled, hippo-hunted, a river to dream about.

Bumping along in the machila, I am aware that my feet are more and more often a good deal lower than my head. Sometimes I stop at a horrid angle, and hang by my hands to the pole above my head while the forward bearer picks his way down a stony hillside, and the back one braces his heels following blindly, as he cannot watch his footsteps. Sometimes it becomes too difficult to carry me at all, and I am spilled out on my feet to make my own way for a little.

It is not a pretty landscape under the pitiless sun. To right and left of us the hills are colourless as if it had been drawn with a careless pencil, and the flats below smudged in with the stub. It is autumn, and the country has been swept by bush fires, some of long standing, some recent, and the black ash has drifted into the charred grass clumps. At night fitful splashes of light on the horizon betoken these autumnal pyres. Only on the flats the long grass rustles and cries for water.

Down, down, down. As we descend, the thought of the river, distant, cool, refreshing, seems to draw us with the unreality of a mirage. Will we never reach it? Nothing in the heavy stillness seems alive. The bush has a curious metallic look, as if to remind us that we are in Rhodesia, and probably under our very feet a world of wealth in base metals lies hidden. I could easily believe that we are descending into the great primeval smelter from which it was cast. It was forged and wrought in heat. A stone thrown into it should clank and clang.

The sun beats down through the shimmering air. The trees, transpiring, prove fruitless.

Captain T. R. Ireland, master of the steamer Tyndareus, said in an affidavit that at 3.30 a.m., when Lam was last seen alive, there was a strong monsoon with a heavy sea. He believed that Lam either fell or jumped overboard and was drowned.

Sir Joseph Kemp said the evidence was sufficient to justify him granting leave to swear to the death, and made an order to that effect, setting the date down as the month of October, 1931.



"Hadden't you and Dad better be moving on out to the kitchen? He'll be here any minute now."

fixed on their shadows, are grey as iron. Bronzed leaves dangle from black boughs waiting for some sudden gust to set them rustling. On other trees copper leaves have been hammered out, and struck off to lie coffered in the windless hollows. The seed pods of the mpondo tree, dark and shining as gun metal, crack open in the heat and scatter their iron bullets. Kafir oranges, like balls of old brass, hang out a sign that this world of base metal is in pawn. I look about me for some cool, live thing on which to rest my eyes. At the roots of the first-burned grass some new growth already ventures out, in the fierce light, it, too, seems only the green of verdigris.

We come sharply onto the flats from the hillside, and a wave of heat as from an open furnace strikes chin and cheek. I get into the machine and pull down my hat.

"Where is this river?" I ask the Bwana as he passes. "Four o'clock," he says. He is answering his own thought, but it is so nearly like mine that his reply is only partly irrelevant.

"The carriers say there are puku (antelope) at the edge. I'm going on. Try to sleep."

He disappears, and I turn away as the light strikes intolerably off his gun barrel. I pull down a cushion from behind my head, over my face. For a moment the soft, thick darkness is deeply comforting. I move the cushion just enough to let me breathe, and fall asleep.

I wake to the rolling about of a river song, and a changed pace in my machine team. An acrid smell of sour, wet mould greets me with doubtful promise. I unstick my chin from my shoulder and peer out under the canvas cover. From my little dark hole I can see the flats stretching away, for all the world like a battered tin plate. During the rains the water must have covered our present track, and, in retreating, combed the reedy river grass into a flat, thick tangle, through which a path has been hacked for us. The small again, and I peer a little further over the edge of the canvas hammock to see the forward bearer's footprint impress the dark soil.

I ponder on this sleepily, until suddenly I am stopped with a jerk and a shout. A shod foot crashes in the brittle reeds. There is a tug at the canvas on the other side of the machila, and a voice says, "Here we are."

I feel like saying, "I've just looked out and we can't possibly be anywhere," but the excitement and relief in his tone is authentic. I roll out on my feet, and the cushion falls with me. As I retrieve it, and stretch up with it, suddenly, there, cut from the reedy tangle as if with a cheese knife, is the river. It is unbelievably blue, bluer than the sky, and smoother. For a moment I think wearily, "More polished metal," but a tiny breeze rouses the surface to a siligree, then cranks it with jewels. If it is metal it is precious, too, and my heart goes out to it in relief.

We turn to the right again, and make for where, at some distance, clumps of trees stand almost buried in tall, feathered river grass. They dangle their roots in the water, and form little islands to coax the water round them. We are to cross in the dugut canoes waiting for us in the shade.

Already the Bwana has ascertained that hippo may be seen upstream tomorrow morning, at the old crossing place. Last year the Native Commissioner was held up all day because a family of rogue hippos lay off shore and defied him, snorting, yawning and bellowing, and practicing on each other the lively upsets they would like to give to the canoes.

We watch the tent make the crossing, the precious office box with its guardian, and even more anxiously the blankets and beds. As the blue deepens, and the sun withdraws, the lovely water, so rare with us, so doubly treasured, gathers to itself the romance of river and lake and stream in other hunting grounds, happier, or at least more comfortable, than Africa.

Soon we, too, embark. We are to go further down stream to join the loads at the point where the river is nearest to camp. We glide out onto the water, trailing our fingers and wrists over the sides with quiet rapture. Midstream we seem to strike a cleavage in the heat, wind-tunnelled and cool. The sun is setting behind us, and dark waterfowl gather from the banks, following us with strange full-throated cries. They are like us under the spell of the flowing water, and the promise of relief at the end of the long, hot day seems amply fulfilled. We share with them the refreshing beauty of this wide river of the veld.

E. G. B.

TIT FOR TAT.

C.E.R. Employees Appeal.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Harbin, Feb. 18.

Employers of the Chinese Eastern Railway, both Chinese and Russian, who have been discharged by the Soviet, have appealed for help to the British Miners' Federation, recalling that during the coal strike, Soviet workers allotted the British miners part of their wages.

The appeal says that after the Sino-Russian conflict of 1929, six thousand employees of the C.E.R. were discharged at the Soviet's instigation, since when they had tried vainly to obtain a refund of their savings from the Railway Savings Department.

"We Don't Want Money."

"Miners of England," the appeal goes on, "when you were fighting for your interests, the Soviet railway workers allotted you part of their salaries during a period of six months."

"Now the time has arrived for you to help us."

"We don't want money but ask you to inform the Soviets, who call themselves the defenders of the proletariat, that they, more than any others, are unfairly treating their former employees." *Reuter.*

ROBBERS ACTIVE IN POSEH.

ATTACK ON MARKET SQUARE.

Wuchow, Feb. 16.

A report from Posh (Pank Shik) a city in Western Kwangsi, near the borders of Yunnan Province, says that robbers are active in the country surrounding Posh. On January 24, three men convicted of being bandits were shot on the public execution grounds.

A week later, several brigands made a bold attack on the Posh market square, during the course of which they murdered and robbed a money-changer, making a successful get-away with several hundred dollars.

Work is progressing slowly on the Posh-Nanking highway. Workmen are engaged in erecting stone bridges and culverts along the proposed roadbed.

The local Government and military authorities have confiscated all the larger shrines and temples in the vicinity and the buildings are undergoing alterations in preparation for use as public buildings. *Our Own Correspondent.*

STILL AWAY FISHING.

FAILURE TO APPEAR AT SESSIONS.

Lam Hot-kip and Lam Ho-ko again failed to appear at the Criminal Sessions this morning to answer a charge of having offered a bribe to a public servant, and on the application of Mr. Hin-shing Lo, the cases were adjourned to the next Sessions.

Mr. Lo told Mr. Justice Lindell that the two men were evidently out at sea fishing. It was unlikely that they would jump bail, as it was possible that the Crown would not offer evidence against one of them. Mr. Whyte Smith, for the Crown, agreed to the adjournment, and the recognisances were respite until the next Sessions.

NEW ARGENTINE REGIME.

BIG TASKS FOR NEW PRESIDENT.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16.

Argentina, one of the first of the six South American Republics to be swept by revolution in 1930, will return to a constitutional Government on Saturday, when President-Elect General Agustin Justo will replace the Provisional President, Lt. General José F. Uriburu.

General Justo will be confronted with the difficult problem of finding methods adaptable to combat the economic depression and to stabilizing the Government's financial situation.

The forty-third ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., is advertised to take place at the Company's offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, March 23, at 11 a.m.



Japanese bluejackets being rushed up to an assailed position in Chapei.

CHELSEA IN LAST EIGHT.

FINE CUP WIN OVER WEDNESDAY.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

London, Feb. 18.

Chelsea joined the Arsenal as London's representatives in the last eight of the English Cup, when today they defeated Sheffield Wednesday in the fifth round replay at Stamford Bridge.

Chelsea won by two goals to nil after playing a drawn match of one goal each at Sheffield last Saturday.

A number of English League matches were also played this evening, the results of which were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

| | | | |
|--------------|---|---------------|---|
| Accrington | 1 | Grimsby | 0 |
| Derby | 1 | West Bromwich | 1 |
| Huddersfield | 1 | Middlesbrough | 1 |
| Newcastle | 3 | Bolton | 1 |
| Preston | 2 | Birmingham | 1 |

Division II.

| | | | |
|---------------|---|--------------|---|
| Bradford | 1 | Preston N.E. | 2 |
| Derby | 0 | Bradford C. | 2 |
| Manchester E. | 5 | Burnley | 2 |

Division III (South).

| | | | |
|---------|---|----------------|---|
| Watford | 1 | Crystal Palace | 2 |
|---------|---|----------------|---|

SCOTTISH CUP DRAW.

Clash Between Rangers and Motherwell.

Kilmarnock defeated Dundee United in the replay of the Scottish Cup to-day by three clear goals.

The draw for the fourth round of the Cup, which will be played off on March 2, has also been made, resulting as follows:

| | | |
|-------------|----|------------|
| Aberdeen | v. | Partick |
| Clyde | v. | Hamilton |
| Dunfermline | v. | Kilmarnock |
| Rangers | v. | Motherwell |

—*Reuter.*

THIRTY DOLLARS FOR GIRL.

ABDUCTORS SENT TO PISON.

Sentences of six months' hard labour each were imposed by Mr. Wynne Jones on a woman and two men at the Central Police Court this morning on charges arising out of the abduction of a girl from Hongkong to Macao, where she was sold to a brothel.

Originally a third man was charged, but his plea of not guilty was accepted by the prosecution, and he was acquitted.

Detective Inspector John Murphy, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said the girl's husband was an attendant in the mental hospital in Singapore and he came to Hongkong with his wife on January 12. They had been living in Singapore together since October last, previous to which the girl had been an inmate of a brothel there.

On arrival in Hongkong they met the fourth of the defendants (the man who was discharged) and he induced them to stay at his house at 259, Hollywood Road. The couple agreed and paid 50 cents a day for board and lodging. On February 9, the husband became ill and was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital where he was detained until last Saturday. On his discharge he returned to the house, but found his wife and had disappeared. The husband could not find them and reported the matter to the police. On Sunday, the girl recovered from a brothel where she had been sold for \$30 by the first defendant. The second and third defendants had each been given \$5 by the mistress for their trouble in the matter.

With the assistance of the Macao police, the second and third defendants were arrested and the girl recovered from a brothel where she had been sold for \$30 by the first defendant. The second and third defendants had each been given \$5 by the mistress for their trouble in the matter.

DRAMATIC APPEAL TO JAPAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

restraint which has devolved upon it in the present conflict in virtue of the position of Japan as a member of the League of Nations and a permanent member of its Council.

"The situation, which has developed in the Far East during the past months will be fully studied by the Commission appointed with the consent of both parties. But since the Commission was set up there have occurred, and are still occurring, events at Shanghai which have intensified public anxiety throughout the world, which endanger the lives and interests of the nationals of numerous countries, and to the unexampled difficulties with which the whole world is faced in the present crisis, and threaten to throw new and serious obstacles in the path of the Disarmament Conference.

Regrets.

"The twelve members of the Council are far from disregarding the grievances advanced by Japan and throughout all these months have given her the full confidence which they owed to an associate of long standing, who has ever been punctilious in the fulfilment of all her obligations and duties as a member of the community of nations. They cannot but regret, however, that she has not found it possible to make full use of the methods of peaceful settlement provided in the Covenant and recall once again the solemn undertaking of the Pact of Paris that the solution of international disputes shall never be sought by other than peaceful means.

China's Position.

"They cannot but recognise that in the conflict which is taking place on her territory, China has put her case in the hands of the League and has agreed to accept its proposals for a peaceful settlement. The twelve members of the Council recall the terms of Article Ten of the Covenant by which all the members of the League have undertaken to respect and preserve the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all the members of the League.

It is their friendly right to direct attention to this provision, particularly as it appears to them to follow that no invasion of territorial integrity and no change in the political independence of any member of the League brought about in disregard of this Article, ought to be recognised as valid and effectual by the members of the League.

Nine Power Treaty.

"Japan has the incalculable responsibility before the public opinion of the world to be just and restrained in her relations with China. She has already acknowledged this responsibility in most solemn terms becoming one of the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty whereby the contracting Powers expressly agreed to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative integrity of China.

"The Twelve members of the Council appeal to Japan's high sense of honour to recognise the obligations of her special position and the confidence which nations have placed in her as a partner in the organisation and maintenance of peace." —*British Wireless.*

With the assistance of the Macao police, the second and third defendants were arrested and the girl recovered from a brothel where she had been sold for \$30 by the first defendant. The second and third defendants had each been given \$5 by the mistress for their trouble in the matter.

KEEN DEBATE AT Y.M.C.A.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF YOUTH.

TALK BROADCAST.

After an exceptionally good debate, featured by reasoned arguments and flavoured with rhetoric, the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society last night accepted the motion that modern youth is fulfilling its responsibilities.

Held in the new social hall, and successfully broadcast by ZBW, the debate attracted a number of ladies, and the keenness displayed by the audience to take part in the discussion was evidence of the popular appeal of the subject and of the interest taken in it.

The chair was occupied by Mr. S. A. Gray, Secretary of the Society, the four leading speakers being Mr. E. F. Selk, Mr. A. R. Brown, Mr. T. J. Price and Mr. W. J. Keates.

In proposing the motion "That Modern Youth is Fulfilling its Responsibilities," Mr. Selk firstly defined modern youth and its responsibilities. Both, he said, but he somewhat elastic terms, but he thought youth could be taken to mean people between the age of adolescence and 30 or 35. The men who went through the latter part of the War were usually looked upon as the young men of the industrial world to-day.

Responsibilities Defined.

The responsibilities of Modern Youth, he suggested were (1) educating themselves to take a serious part in the social and industrial life of to-day, (2) marriage and the procreation of a new generation, (3) the development of a physical conscience which expresses itself in the retention of good health and keeping the body fit by exercise, (4) the carrying out of pioneer and developmental work.

It had to be realised that on the young men and women of to-day rested responsibilities such as never had been borne since the most flourishing days of the Roman Empire.

There was no doubt that youth was educating itself seriously for the task of taking a fitting part in modern life. Everywhere there was ample evidence of this fact. In America and other parts of the world young men were spending their time and money at the technical, polytechnic and night schools, continuing in adult life the education whose beginnings they received when children.

Youth Criticised.

Every now and then spasmodic criticisms took place in the Press criticising youth for not marrying and bringing up a new generation. But marriage statistics showed that there were no grounds for these accusations by "inter-familias" or "Father of Eight."

The physical consciousness of modern youth was well realised. The growing importance attached to hygiene and keeping fit, the establishment of school clinics, baby welfare centres and the tremendous national movements along physical culture lines were indications of the truth of the assertion.

After quoting illustrations to show how youth was fulfilling its responsibilities in pioneering, religion, literature and the arts, Mr. Selk pointed to movements such as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to prove how youth was in many ways carrying out its tasks. The youth of to-day was retaining and developing all those traits in the national character of Britain which had made it what it was, and while youth of Britain did that, they could not help taking their right place in the scheme of things.

The Opposition.

Mr. T. J. Price, in opposing the motion, referred to the present generation as being unspanked and spoiled. It might be partly due to the war, when the children were deprived of the father's influence and admonition, but youth had grown up unspanked and consequently with little desire to fulfil its responsibilities.

It was obvious that youth had not learned the lesson of the war, for to-day we still had wars and rumours of wars, despite all the horrors endured a few years ago. What was youth doing in regard to this? So far as he could see, very little at all.

They had a League of Nations and a branch of it in Hongkong, but how many young people took an active interest in it? So far as he knew, only one young man had yet attended the meetings of the local branch of the League. It seemed that youth was not facing up to its responsibilities regarding war.

At the Y.M.C.A.

He did not have to go further than the Y.M.C.A. in Hongkong to show how youth was not fulfilling its responsibilities. He wondered if they asked themselves serious-

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s.).
6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme.

5.00-5.31 p.m. Band Selections.

Gladstone's Farewell (Blankenburg).
Bells of Saint Mael (Rimmer).
National Military Band. V-13.
The Yellow and Blue (Gayley-Balfour).
The Victrola (Elbel).
University of Michigan Band. 1927.
On the Campus (Goldman).
On the Go (Goldman).
The Goldman Band. 1926.
Officer of the Day (Hall).
Arthur Pryor's Band. 1925.

5.31-6.01 p.m.

Children's Concert from the Studio.
6.01-6.30 p.m. Operatic.

Walkure-Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner).

Rheingold-Prelude (Wagner).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 1913.

Trovatore-Avrai Chorus (Verdi).

Arthur Pryor's Band. 1927.
The Twilight of the Gods-Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine (Wagner).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 1907.

Don Juan-Overture (Mozart).

Concert Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmalz. V-29.

7.00 p.m.

(Stock Quotations, Mail Notices, etc.).

6.30-7.18 p.m. Variety.

Comic Duet-Down by the Gas House.
Allen Stanley and Billy Murray.
Comic Duet-1 Ate the Boloney.
Billy Murray and Monroe Silver. 20096.

Orchestra-The Merry Widow-Waltz.

Orchestra-Kashmiri Song-Mattinata.
The Troubadours. 19532.

Song-When You and I Were Young, Maggie.

Song-Silver Threads Among the Gold.
Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet. 19112.

Vocal Quartet-Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?

Vocal Quartet-Sweet Robin O'Grady.
Shannon Quartet. 20072.

Orchestra-I Must Have that Man.

Orchestra-Bandanna Babies.
Duke Ellington and His Cotton Club Orchestra. V-38007.

Chorus-Just Around the Corner.

The Revelers.
Song-Behind the Clouds.
Gene Austin (Tenor). 19068.

7.18-8.00 p.m. Orchestral.

March of the Caucasian Chief (Ippelellow-Ivanow).
Danse Orientale (Glinzounow).
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1335.

Ritual-Overture (Wagner).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. 6624-6625.

Oh, Vermeil, Thou Lovely (Old Folk Melody).

Victor String Ensemble.
The Music Box (Ladow).
Victor Woodwind Ensemble. 19923.

March-Slave (Technikowsky).

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 6513.
Festivals (Debussy).
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1309.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Concert from the Studio.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

All Victor records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsing Fook Piano Co.

ly, whether they could really say they were doing all they could for the Y.M.C.A. It was easy enough to get people to agree to serve on committees, but much harder to get them to do their share of the work, which often devolved on the Secretary.

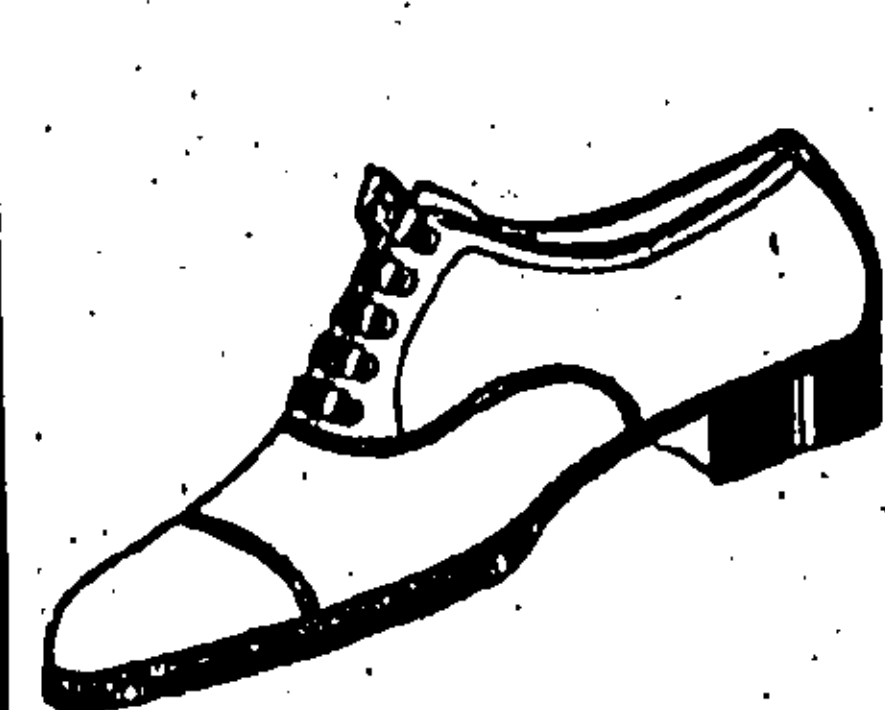
They had a new and handsome wing recently opened, but he wondered how much of youth was concerned in its erection, and whether even now the young people were not inclined to sit back and not concern themselves either with how it came about or whether they could do something to justify it.

Mr. Price regretted the absence of family life and argued that youth to-day had too much leisure, which often resolved itself into pleasure. Leisure was most desirable, if it was used properly, but there seemed to be no serious effort to think, and the art of conversation was being lost.

Youth's Determination.

Mr. A. R. Brown, in seconding the motion, pointed to several national movements such as Fascism and Hitlerism which indicated that youth was definitely taking a keen interest in its responsibilities and was making a big effort to fulfil them. In all branches of life, youth was endeavouring to introduce a progressive movement, and in numbers of things there was evidence of the determination of youth.

Mr. W. J. Keates, supporting the opposition, contended that the most important responsibility of youth was thought for the future and not so much for the present. The future was in the hands of youth to make or mar.



"Keltic" and "Bective" For Men

FOOTWEAR.

The sizes and fittings are so numerous that every normal foot can be accommodated with the utmost ease.

They are designed by highly skilled craftsmen working upon the finest materials and will be found economical and surprisingly durable in wear. All sizes now showing from size 4 to 11 in Black and Brown Calf suitable for all occasions.

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Hot Currant Bun & Butter " 20

Brown Bread & Butter (6 slices) " 20

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Meringue also " 25

Tasteful assortment of exquisite Home-made CHOCOLATES, PRALINES, CANDIES, and fresh daily

FANCY and PLAIN CAKES, and PASTRIES in delicious variety.

AVAILABLE ALWAYS.

The HONGKONG SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

PREMIER ATTENDS CABINET.

NOW OUT OF NURSING HOME

London, Feb. 17.

The Prime Minister, who left the nursing home this morning, proceeded to Downing Street where he presided over a meeting of the Cabinet. This afternoon he left for Chequers, where he will spend some days.

It is undecided yet where he will spend the three weeks' holiday which his doctors have ordered. —*British Wireless.*

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"WIZARD 1932"

Manufactured by Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., London.

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FOR

HARD or GRASS COURTS

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LIANG YOU
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King's Theatre Bldg. D'Agulhar Street.

TENNIS TOURNEY PROGRESS.

SULLIVAN AND "S.A." AMONG WINNERS.

Thanks to the weather, splendid progress is being made in the men's open singles tennis championship, and yesterday another batch of nine matches was completed, including seven ties in the second round.

Three or four of the Colony's leading players made their bow in the current tournament yesterday, including S. A. Rumjahn, A. L. Sullivan, Yew Man-kit and M. K. Lo. All were successful, and enjoyed very comfortable passages into the next stage of the competition.

One of the most impressive displays came from the youthful Tui Yun-pui, who quite outclassed T. C. Monaghan, a seasoned wielder of the racquet, to win in straight sets with the loss of six games.

Lee Wai-tong, the Interport footballer, also demonstrated a wide range of well-produced strokes, and he was not in the slightest way extended by Col. Lecky, despite the latter's neat chop strokes of low trajectory.

Results in detail were:

Singles Championship.
First Round.
A. L. Sullivan beat F. D. Pereira 6-3, 6-3.
Lee Wai-tong beat J. G. Lecky 6-2, 6-1.
Second Round.
S. A. Rumjahn beat H. N. Chiu 6-2, 6-1.
Tui Yun-pui beat T. C. Monaghan 7-5, 6-1.
A. H. Harkins beat L. T. Rile 6-2, 8-6.
Yew Man-kit beat A. V. Gosano 6-3, 6-2.
Lu Tak-cheuk beat H. N. Lee 6-2, 7-5.
J. A. E. Casumbhoy beat E. T. E. Nash 6-3, 6-4.
M. K. Lo beat E. W. Ralston 6-0, 6-1.

To-day's Programme.
No. 2:—Chui Chun-chi v. Wong Fuk-nam.
No. 3:—G. A. White v. A. L. Sullivan.
No. 4:—M. W. Lo v. Firdos Khan.
No. 5:—Y. Hachima v. S. E. Green.
No. 6:—A. H. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho.
No. 7:—Y. V. Sevalen v. Lu Tak-lan.

ARMY CRICKET.

R.A.S.C. DEFEAT R.E.

In a friendly match at Sookunpo, the Royal Army Service Corps defeated the Royal Engineers and Signals by seven wickets. A bright innings by Q. M. S. Sadd, who was unlucky to miss his century by three runs, laid the foundation for the R.A.S.C. victory. Scores:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Whitfield, b. Cate | 10 |
| Mechan, b. Pamplin | 30 |
| Ed. Anstruther, c. and b. Whitley | 25 |
| Ed. Col. Marsden, b. Grey | 51 |
| Holmes, b. Pamplin | 10 |
| Jordan, c. Whitley, b. Grey | 10 |
| Pegg, b. Lazenby | 0 |
| Buckle, b. Lazenby | 0 |
| Grosvenor, not out | 0 |
| Savill, b. Grey | 3 |
| Deavall, b. Lazenby | 4 |
| Extras | 15 |
| Total | 162 |

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| Bowling Analysis. | | | | |
| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
| Grey | 8.1 | 2 | 43 | 3 |
| Cate | 9 | 1 | 20 | 1 |
| Whitley | 10 | 2 | 50 | 1 |
| Pamplin | 6 | 1 | 17 | 2 |
| Lazenby | 4 | 1 | 11 | 3 |

| R.A.S.C. | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| Pamplin, run out | 3 |
| Grey, b Jordan | 44 |
| Q. M. S. Sadd, c Pegg, b Jordan | 97 |
| Buckland, not out | 4 |
| Cate, not out | 10 |
| Extras | 11 |

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bowling Analysis. | | | | |
| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
| Anstruther | 12 | 1 | 44 | — |
| Jordan | 11 | — | 57 | 2 |
| Mechan | 11 | 1 | 45 | — |
| Buckle | 2 | — | 12 | — |

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

Both first and second teams of the Civil Service C.C. are down to meet the Kowloon C.C. eleven on Saturday in league matches.

The senior teams will meet on the Kowloon C.C. ground, the Civil Service being represented by the following players: B. D. Evans (Capt.), Y. E. Richardson, G. R. Sayer, F. J. Ling, F. Baker, R. H. Griffiths, D. McLellan, R. M. Wood, J. Barrow, E. B. Reed, R. A. J. Simpson.

Junior Match.
The Civil Service C.C. ground will be the venue of the junior match, the hosts having selected the following team: H. E. Strange (Capt.), B. O. K. Hawkins, A. E. Wood, B. Randall, R. G. Robertson, E. H. Edmonds, R. H. Woodman, A. W. Grimmett, N. Bebbington, J. F. McGowan, F. E. Maltheus.

ARMS SMUGGLER SENTENCED.

EX-SOLDIER SENT TO GOAL.

Three Mauser pistols and 260 rounds of ammunition were produced at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser this morning when a man named Pun See was charged with being in unlawful possession.

Prosecuting, Detective Inspector Elston said defendant was arrested at about 8 p.m. on Tuesday on the French steamer Andre Lebon which had just arrived from France that day. He was stopped by an Indian watchman who, on searching him, found the pistols tied round his waist.

When arrested, defendant stated he had been given the pistols and ammunition to take ashore by a cook on the steamer, but although he was given every assistance by the officers, he was unable to identify him. Subsequently, the police held an identification parade, but defendant again failed to identify the cook.

Defendant stated he was carrying the pistols wrapped up in a piece of newspaper. He was given the parcel to take ashore and did not know its contents.

After hearing the evidence, his Worship commented on the fact that the police had not been called until an hour and a half after defendant had been arrested.

Inspector Elston pointed out that the Andre Lebon was a French ship and the officers were entitled to carry out their own investigations without calling the police.

His Worship:—It seems all wrong that the police were not called in immediately. Anything might happen in an hour and a half.

Defendant was convicted.

Inspector Elston informed his Worship that defendant had had a previous conviction in 1928 for theft. Since his arrest, the police had made inquiries about him and had found he was an ex-soldier, and probably a member of a smuggling organisation.

Defendant was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, his Worship ordering the arms to be confiscated.

TENNIS PLAYERS BAD MANNERS.

GLARING AT OFFICIALS:

The behaviour of lawn tennis tournament players was criticised by Mr. A. C. Griffiths, chairman of the Council, at the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association, held in London. Mr. Griffiths said that the general conduct and sportsmanship at tournaments were better than ever, but, unless the germ of doubtful behaviour were eradicated, the game would suffer. He summarised questionable conduct under these headings: Questioning and chatting with the umpire or linesmen.

Standing still, stopping the game, and glaring at those officials. Losing a point, the temper—and the ball by hitting in to space.

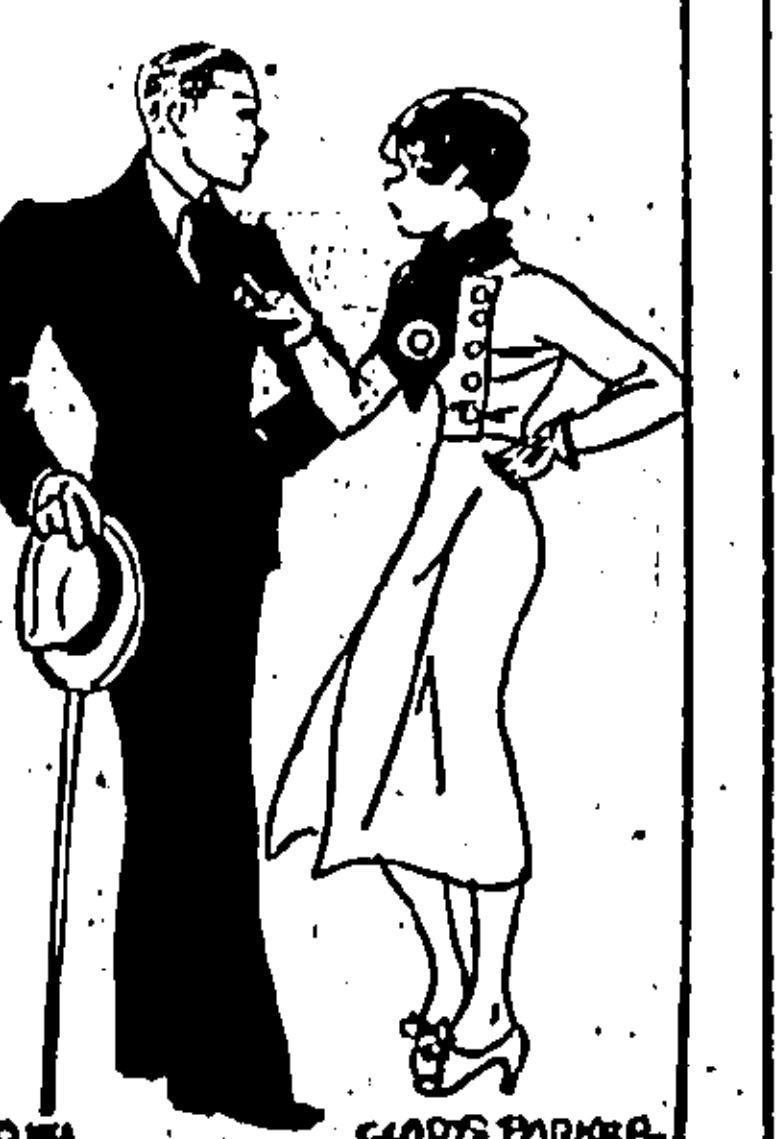
Turning up late for a game without apology, "as if the player owned the earth."

Leaving a tournament without paying entrance fee.

Much of this regrettable behaviour, he said, could be attributed to "swollen head." There was too much fulsome praise and too much readiness to discover future Lenghens.

"Worst-Behaved Crowd."
An innovation was the presentation of medals and mementoes to the members of the 1931 Davis Cup team—Messrs. Roper Barrett (the non-playing captain), H. W. Austin, E. J. Perry, G. P. Hughes, and C. H. Kingsley.

Mr. Barrett, in reply, said that they were beaten in the final in Paris "by four of the best players in the world before the worst-behaved crowd in Europe."



When a woman wants a man to listen to reason, she means she wants him to listen to her.

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"4711" Bath Salts
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A light application of "4711" Bath Powder after the bath will be particularly appreciated, especially when following a brisk massage with "4711" Cold Cream.

Captive—to "4711"
The refreshing fragrance of exquisite "4711" quickly induces a feeling of restful ecstasy. Generously applied to the hand and arms, the forehead, and the nape of the neck, this fascinating and genuine Eau de Cologne preserves youthful poise and vivacity. Its magic aroma revives and invigorates.

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Recognized by the numeral "4711" on the Blue and Gold Label.

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Genuine
Eau de
Cologne

THE DISTRESS IN HUNGARY.

A RETURN TO HORSE TRACTION.

The New Year is the gloomiest that Hungary has faced for a decade. The transfer moratorium for one year, by which Hungarian debts to foreign countries will be paid into the National Bank in pengo instead of being immediately refunded in foreign valuta, is hailed thankfully by the Press in spite of a natural feeling of humiliation that Hungary's hard-won foreign credit must yield to the necessity of this step.

The Government has voted three million pengos for the city relief fund, which feeds 60,000 grown persons and 12,000 children a day. One million pengos in money and goods has been contributed to Mrs. Horty's relief fund, and the Governor has handed over a month's revenue for the benefit of the poor. Members of Parliament and city officials have entertained hundreds of poor on their birthdays. Countess Karolyi and her daughter feed a hundred persons daily, and support thirty children in the city's institutions. Countess Apponyi's appeal to the middle classes to feed a poor family once a week has secured the distribution of more than 15,000 free dinners a day.

A curious and not unwelcome consequence of the crisis is the return of the horse. A horse, it is argued, eats Hungarian oats, whereas a motor consumes foreign petrol, so one-house "comfortables" have been seen again in the streets, and horse-drawn lorries are beginning to be used. It has been suggested that horse buses should ply in the outlying suburbs, and as a useful horse can be bought for about 25s. horse dealers expect to make a profit later on when prices become normal again.

COMING SHORTLY
TO THE KING'S

SYLVIA SIDNEY
IN
"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"
A Paramount Picture.

BOXING.

JACK DEMPSEY IN A SERIOUS TEST.

Chicago, Feb. 16.
Jack Dempsey returned to Chicago to-day for the most important test on his comeback trail which is reaping a golden harvest for the former heavyweight champion.

Dempsey, with three successive knockouts to his credit, will meet King Levinaky, ranking heavyweight, in a four round bout with ten ounce gloves at the Chicago stadium on Thursday night. The outcome of the Levinaky bout promises to give the mer.

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN VETERAN TO RETURN.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16.
Malcolm Moss, who retired from baseball to practice law in Chicago, will resume his pitching for the Los Angeles Angels. He advised the club Monday. He said he was satisfied with his 1932 contract.

public a definite line on Dempsey's chance to make a real bid to win back the heavyweight title this summer.

WHERE SHALL YOUR
ADVERTISEMENTS BE
PLACED TO DO THEIR
UTMOST—TO REACH
THE MOST PROFITABLE
GOAL?

The reply can be found
in another question.—

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THE COLONY DAILY AND
ALSO CIRCULATES IN THE
OUTPORTS?

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Circulation Backed By Chartered Accountants' Certificate.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Others in the splendid supporting cast are Helena Milward, Paul Porcena, Nancy Gardner, John St. Polls, Cecil Loftus, and many others.

attraction at the Central Theatre to-day.

Sold by all High-class Tobacconists

This advertisement is issued by the British American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.

insurance, maintenance and repairs, etc., providing for depreciation and bad and doubtful debts, amounted to \$821,794.34, which the Directors, at the forthcoming Yearly Meeting to be held on March 18, will recommend apportioning as follows:

To Pay a Dividend of 60 cents per share on 800,000 "Old" Shares \$480,000

To Pay a Dividend of 30

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| cents per share on 200,000 "New" shares | 60,000 |
| | 540,000 |
| To Transfer to Repairs and Renewals Account | 48,797.23 |
| To Carry Forward to New Account | 232,907.11 |
| | <u>\$821,794.84</u> |

Carl Laemmle, Jr., Universal young production chief, believes "Waterloo Bridge" is one of the company's outstanding dramatic plays this season as well as one of its most pretentious offerings. While has employed 36 specially designed sets for backdrops for the action of the plot.

"Waterloo Bridge" is the current attraction at the Central Theatre to-day.

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|------|
| Children's Woolen Coats | \$ 5.00 | each |
| Ladies' Woollen Waistcoats | \$12.50 | " |
| Woollen Scarves 25" wide | \$ 7.50 | " |
| Pocket Watches | \$ 2.00 | " |
| Wrist Watches | \$ 3.50 | " |
| Pocket Alarm Watches | \$ 7.00 | " |
| MARBLA 18K Gold Pocket Watches .. | \$40.00 | " |
| Waterman Fountain Pens | \$ 6.50 | " |
| Teakwood Wardrobes | \$85.00 | " |
| Blackwood Curios Cabinets | \$65.00 | " |

20%

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FELT HATS AND GLOVES.**

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Wongkang, 19th March, 1961.

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SHARFEDON 16th Mar. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

DOLION 29th Feb. For Port Said, Havre, Liverpool, & Glasgow
AGAMEMNON 5th Mar. For Port Said, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

SENESTIERUS 11th Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines, Port Swettenham & Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

IXION 10th Mar. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
TYNDAREUS 9th Apr. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

TEIRESIAS Due 19th Feb. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
MEMNON Due 24th Feb. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation specially reduced fares.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.
All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

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Agents.

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Asama Maru ... Wednesday, 24th Feb.
Shinyo Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.

SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

Hikawa Maru ... Tuesday, 1st Mar.
Hiyo Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Mar.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suva.
Hakusan Maru ... Saturday, 20th Jan.
Haruna Maru ... Saturday, 5th Mar.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru ... Saturday, 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru ... Saturday, 26th Mar.

MANILA

Asama Maru ... Thursday, 18th Feb.
GOMDAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

*Tottori Maru ... Monday, 29th Jan.
Kuga Maru ... Friday, 11th Mar.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Rakuyo Maru ... Thursday, 17th Mar.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.

*Lyons Maru ... Monday, 14th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Rangoon Maru ... Monday, 29th Feb.
*Nagato Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Kashima Maru ... Saturday, 20th Feb.
Tango Maru (Kobe Direct) ... Monday, 29th Feb.

*Hakodate Maru (Mojiko Direct) ... Tuesday, 1st Mar.
*Cargo only.

For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
Telephone 30291. (private exchanges to all Depts.)

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| TO TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI | Fooshing Hopsang | Sun. 21st Feb at 7 a.m. Wed. 24th Feb at 7 a.m. |
| TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA | Hosang Kutsang Yuensang | Wed. 24th Feb at noon Wed. 2nd Mar at 3 p.m. Satur. 19th Mar at 3 p.m. |
| TO OSAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI & KOBE | Kumsang | Satur. 20th Feb at 9 a.m. |
| TO KOBE via AMOI, YOKOHAMA & OSAKA | Yuensang | Wed. 2nd Mar at 7 a.m. |
| TO OSAKA via AMOI, MOJI & KOBE | Suisang | Satur. 19th Feb at 7 a.m. |
| TO SANDAKAN | Mausang Yusang Hinsang | Sun. 28th Feb at 3 p.m. Satur. 5th Mar at noon Thurs. 10th Mar at noon. |
| TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW & CHEFOO | Chongshing | Sun. 28th Feb at 7 a.m. |
| TO SHANGHAI | Chipshing Davikon | Tues. 8th Mar at 7 a.m. Fri. 19th Feb at 7 a.m. |

For freight or passage apply to:—

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 30311.

General Managers

SHANGHAI RELIEF.

HONGKONG'S RESPONSE TO APPEAL.

The campaign to raise funds for the relief of distress in Shanghai organized by the leading Chinese charitable concern in Hongkong, the Tung Wah Hospital, has met with an excellent response. In addition to results already published, the collections on Monday and Tuesday alone from leading Chinese firms amounted to about \$60,000, thanks to the personal calls, made by the Directors of the Hospital themselves. The Directors made their third visit to the Chinese firms yesterday and the results are believed to be most satisfactory also. A sum of \$30,000 had already been sent to Shanghai addressed to the Cantonese Club. The Tung Wah Hospital has now remitted a second amount of \$50,000 to the same institution through the Bank of East Asia.

Community's Response.

The members of the Chinese Merchants Club have decided to assign the earnings which the Club made on the members' Derby sweeps to the Shanghai relief fund through the Tung Wah Hospital.

The Queen's Cafeteria has announced that its entire earnings today will be contributed to the Shanghai relief fund, while a prominent Chinese millionaire of Macao and owner of some of the biggest tenhouses in the Central District and Wanchai has signified his willingness to contribute the takings of all his tenhouses on Saturday to the Tung Wah Hospital relief fund.

An anonymous Chinese, who signed himself as being "an old hermit," has remitted through the Bank of East Asia \$20,000 to a leading Chinese charitable institution in Shanghai for the relief of distress.

A sum of about \$10,000 was collected among the members of the Fukien Merchants Club, Hongkong, and the money will be sent to the Tung Wah Hospital for remitting to Shanghai. Employees of the Wing On Co. Ltd. have volunteered to give their salaries in February towards the organisation of relief. The amount is estimated at over \$15,000. Several of the leading restaurants in West Point have volunteered to give their earnings for one day to the fund.

The Shuntak Merchants' Association has collected among its members a sum of \$13,000 and part of this money has already been sent to the Tung Wah Hospital.

Under the leadership of Mr. Chow Min-cho, a retired Chinese Government official and former Finance Commissioner of Canton, the Sung Ching Commercial Association has subscribed among its members \$10,000 for the same purpose, while the Po Yick Commercial Association has also collected \$9,000. Ladies of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. have been most enthusiastic in making appeals for the refugees in Shanghai and have already sent 1,200 cotton coats to the North.

NEW ZEALAND FILM.

NEXT SUNDAY EVENING'S ATTRACTION.

Lord Burnham said: "I have often said, and still say, that New Zealand is the one spot on earth it is most worth while travelling round the world to see, for all the countries in the world have, in a sense, poured their choicest gifts into this land." Those who attend the cinema show at the Peninsula Hotel next Sunday evening at 9.30 p.m. will spend two hours travelling through this

SQUEEZE FROM HAWKERS.

THREE POLICEMEN CONVICTED AT YAUMATI.

The alleged "squeeze" case in which five men were charged with having made illegal exactions from hawkers last December came to a conclusion at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser yesterday afternoon, when three of the men were convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

The defendants were Chau Pang, Wong Tok, Li Lam, Mak Lu and Wan Pul, the last three being constables employed on hawker duty in Yaumati and additionally charged with misconduct as Police officers.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. Horace Lo was for the first defendant and Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Sr. for the three constables. The second defendant was not legally represented.

It will be recalled that at the last hearing, the first defendant was convicted, but sentence was deferred. The second defendant was then discharged as there was not enough evidence against him.

Defendants in Box.

At yesterday's hearing, the three constables were put in the box where they all denied having received any money from the first defendant. They also denied any knowledge of any system whereby hawkers were to pay a levy for which they would not be interfered with by the hawker constables. They stated that the reason why hawkers had come to Court to testify against them was because being hawker constables, they had been arresting quite a lot of people, and thus earned for themselves the enmity of all hawkers, licensed and unlicensed alike.

After going over the evidence against the defendants, Mr. d'Almada submitted that there was no evidence to support a charge of conspiracy. All the evidence supplied by the prosecution consisted of that of hawkers whom his Worship was aware were all against the hawker constables. Many of the witnesses, he said, were unreliable and some of their evidence was contradictory. On the evidence already given, Mr. d'Almada submitted that there must be a doubt in his Worship's mind and if there was a doubt, the defendants must be given the benefit of the doubt.

Three Convicted.

His Worship said that regarding the fourth defendant there was only the evidence of one man against him and there was a doubt in his case. He would therefore be discharged. His Worship decided there was evidence for him to convict in the case of the third and fifth defendants, and he did convict them.

Asked by his Worship, Mr. L. H. C. Cuthbert, A.S.P., said that in the third and fifth defendants had been in the Police Force since 1929. The conduct of the fifth defendant had been good; in fact he had been recommended by the Inspector General of Police last September for his conduct during the anti-Japanese riots.

His Worship imposed a sentence of six months in the case of the first and third defendants, and in recognition of his conduct last September, the fifth defendant received four months' hard labour.

country, so varied and complete, in fact a miniature of the whole world. There will be educational and travel films and others to interest all. The proceeds are in

CANTON DEFENCE.

HUNDRED PLANES TO BE ORDERED.

Canton, Feb. 17.

Rumours of the possibility of the formation of an independent Government in Canton have now been dispelled by the important resolutions reached at the week-end meetings of the Government leaders in which the military commanders advocated giving every assistance to the Nanking Government for the defence of Shanghai. The opinion was expressed at these meetings that the formation of a new regime, including Messrs. Hu Han-min and Sun Fo, was most untimely when the whole country should be united.

It is significant that the Canton commanders have decided that the position in Kwangtung and Kwangsi must be consolidated while it has also been suggested to send the "Ironside" regiments under General Chang Kai-kwai to Fukien for the defence of the Chinese coast in view of the tension last week at Swatow and other cities. The Government here has not yet made up its mind to send how many regiments to the north although it is confidently expected that more aeroplanes and troops will be sent.

More Planes Wanted.

The Government decision to purchase more aeroplanes, which was reported yesterday, has now been confirmed and in this connection it is learned that the officers at the Taishan Aerodrome will place an order for 100 aeroplanes. The machines will arrive in three shipments.

This is part of the scheme to consolidate the military defence of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. General Chan Chai-tong has invited General Pei Chung-hai to participate in another important military conference in which the leaders of the two Kwangs will decide on which regiments from Kwangsi or Kwangtung should be sent to the North. It has been suggested to ask either General Pei Chung-hai or General Yu Han-min to lead the reinforcements to Shanghai. General Pei is chosen for his long experience of warfare in North China.

Appeals to Canton.

The officer commanding the Nineteenth Route Army, General Chiang Kwan-nai, has communicated with General Chan Chai-tong informing him of the continuous arrival of tens of thousands of Japanese regular troops. He pointed out that while the existing Chinese army in Shanghai was able to resist the Japanese, the Cantonese officers realised that a bigger force would be required to meet the 30,000 or so Japanese now in Shanghai.

General Chan Chai-tong has been pleased by receipt of news of Chinese victories and has decided on the introduction of a rigid retrenchment scheme to curtail the expenses of the First Army Corps under his own command. The money thus saved will be remitted every month to Shanghai. Canton promises the Nineteenth Route Army a continued supply of funds to maintain the struggle with the Japanese.

Shanghai Refugees.

The Fong Bin Hospital officials have been informed by Shanghai charitable institutions of the arrival of thousands of Chinese refugees from Shanghai who have come South in the hope of securing work. The Fong Bin Hospital has been requested to find accommodation for these refugees.

aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Ministering Children's League. Price of admission \$1.50.

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| Mar. 8 | Mar. 10 | Mar. 12 | Mar. 14 | Mar. 16 | Mar. 18 | Mar. 20 |
| Mar. 21 | Mar. 23 | Mar. 25 | Mar. 27 | Mar. 29 | Mar. 31 | Apr. 2 |
| Apr. 3 | Apr. 5 | Apr. 7 | Apr. 9 | Apr. 11 | Apr. 13 | Apr. 15 |
| Apr. 17 | Apr. 19 | Apr. 21 | Apr. 23 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 27 | Apr. 29 |
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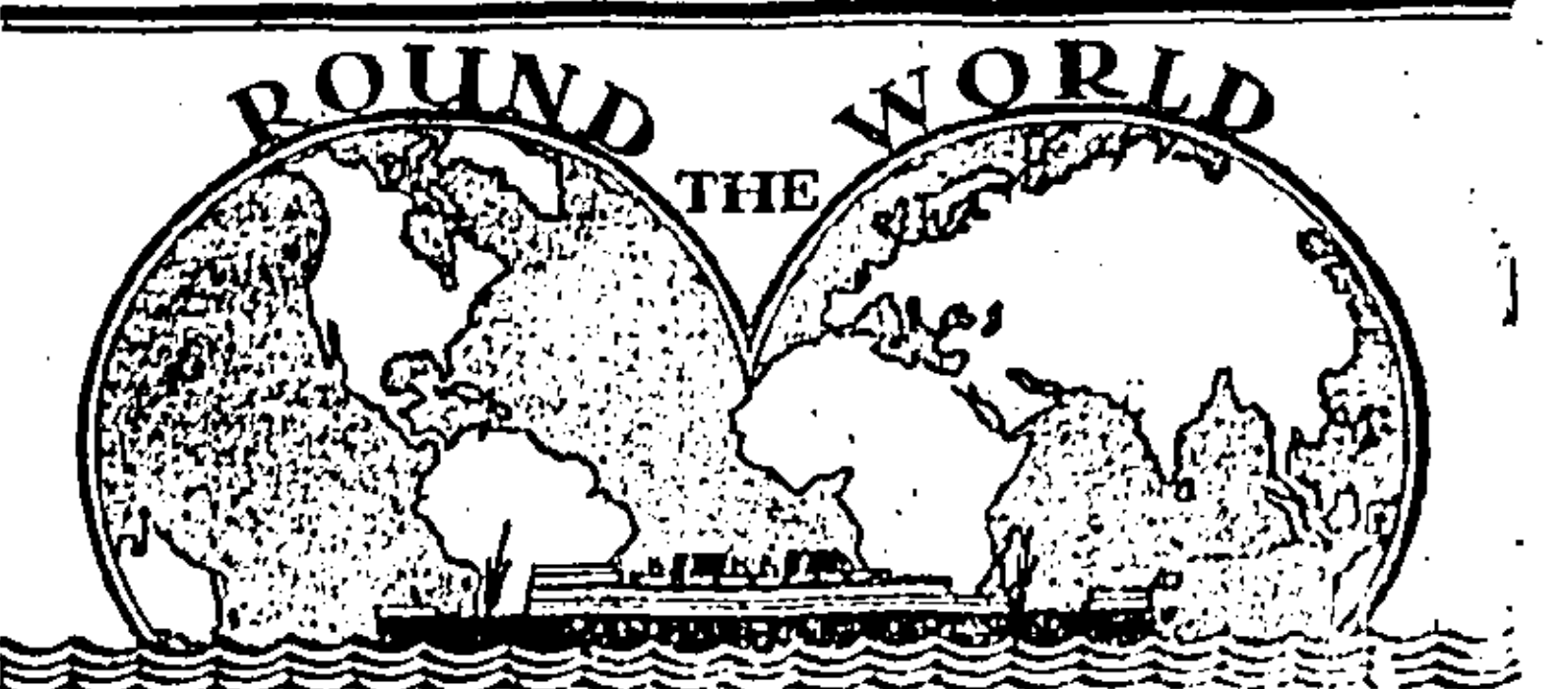
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Pres. Adams Sun., Mar. 20, 8 a.m. Pres. Pierce Sun., May 1, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Garfield ... Feb. 21, 8 a.m. Pres. Polk ... Mar. 6, 8 a.m.

Pres. Lincoln ... Feb. 23, 6 p.m. Pres. Coolidge ... Mar. 8, 6 p.m.

Pres. Taft ... Feb. 27, 6 p.m. Pres. Jefferson ... Mar. 12, 6 p.m.

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| ANDRE LEBON... 15th Mar. | G. METZINGER... 16th Mar. |
| FELIX ROUSSEL... 29th Mar. | G. PHILIPPAR... 29th Mar. |
| G. METZINGER... 12th Apr. | PORTHO... 12th Apr. |
| G. PHILIPPAR... 26th Apr. | CHENONCEAUX... 26th Apr. |
| PORTHO... 10th May. | ATHOS II... 10th May. |
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COMPANY MEETING.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER
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Notice has been given that an extraordinary general meeting of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd. will be held in the board room of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews on March 2 next at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing, resolutions ratifying and confirming an Agreement dated the 25th day of January, 1932, made between the Company of the one part and Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. of the other part, which Agreement has for the purpose of identification been endorsed by the Chairman.

The resolution provided that the Articles of Association be amended to provide for the deletion of all reference to General Managers and Managing Director, and the deletion of Article 88, substituting therefor a new Article as follows:

The persons hereinafter named shall be Directors of the Company:

- (1) A. H. Compston, Esq.
- (2) C. A. de Rozz, Esq.
- (3) Sir Robert Ho Tung
- (4) Sir Ely Kadoorie, K.B.E.
- (5) Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga
- (6) Lawrence Kadoorie, Esq.
- (7) Felix A. Joseph, Esq.

Also for the deletion of Article 105 (a), and its substitution by the following:

The Director shall elect a Chairman of their meetings and determine the period for which he is to hold office and unless otherwise determined they shall so elect him annually and, if at any meeting of Directors the Chairman is not present within fifteen minutes after the time appointed for holding the same, the Directors present shall choose one of their number to be Chairman of such meeting.

BRITISH SEAMEN SUCCUMB.

(Continued from Page 2.)

which all the Powers have in her sense of responsibility.

The appeal has been drawn up by the Council without the Chinese or Japanese members. *Reuter.*

British Comment.

London, Feb. 17. The slight relief felt at the League's appeal to Japan has been largely offset by the news of a Japanese ultimatum, and it is felt that the League's appeal is not likely to lead to any slackening of Japan's preparations for an offensive.

The Council's action is hailed in the Liberal press as an advance on anything the Council has yet done. *The Manchester Guardian* welcomes the implication that the Council has at length recognised that Japan is primarily responsible for the present situation, but points out that the susceptibility of the Japanese Government to appeals from the League or associated Powers has been shown to be negligible.

American Approval.

Meanwhile the League's appeal meets with general approval at Washington, where it is considered to be on the same lines as Mr. Stimson's Notes to China and Japan in January.

It is not revealed whether the United States Government was consulted prior to the Council's action, but it is pointed out that the attitude of the United States Government throughout has been one of co-operation with the League, while reserving the right of independent action. *Reuter.*

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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The Steamship.

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From DUNKIRK, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP, LONDON & via SAIGON.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 27th February, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, the 24th February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship.

"ANDRE LEBON"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 16th February, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 26th February, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 23rd February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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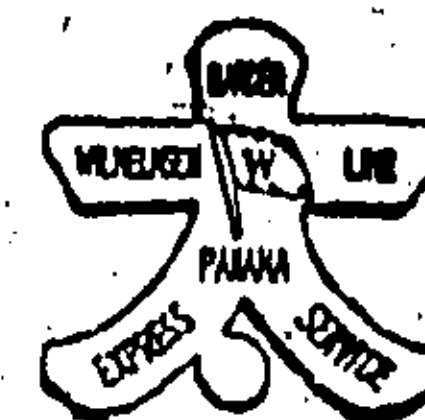
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| *ISOUDAN | 6,800 | 5th Mar. | M'sol, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull |
| CARTHAGE | 15,000 | 12th Mar. | Marseilles & London |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 26th Mar. | Marseilles & London |
| *BURDWAN | 6,500 | 2nd Apr. | Bombay, M'sol, L'don, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull |
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| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 26th Feb. | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko |
| *MIRZAPORE | 6,700 | 4th Mar. | Moji & Kobe |
| *NANKIN | 7,000 | 7th Mar. | S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko |
| CORFU | 15,000 | 11th Mar. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 11th Mar. | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 24th Mar. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |
| *SOMALI | 6,800 | 5th Apr. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 7th Apr. | S'hai, Kobe & Yoko |
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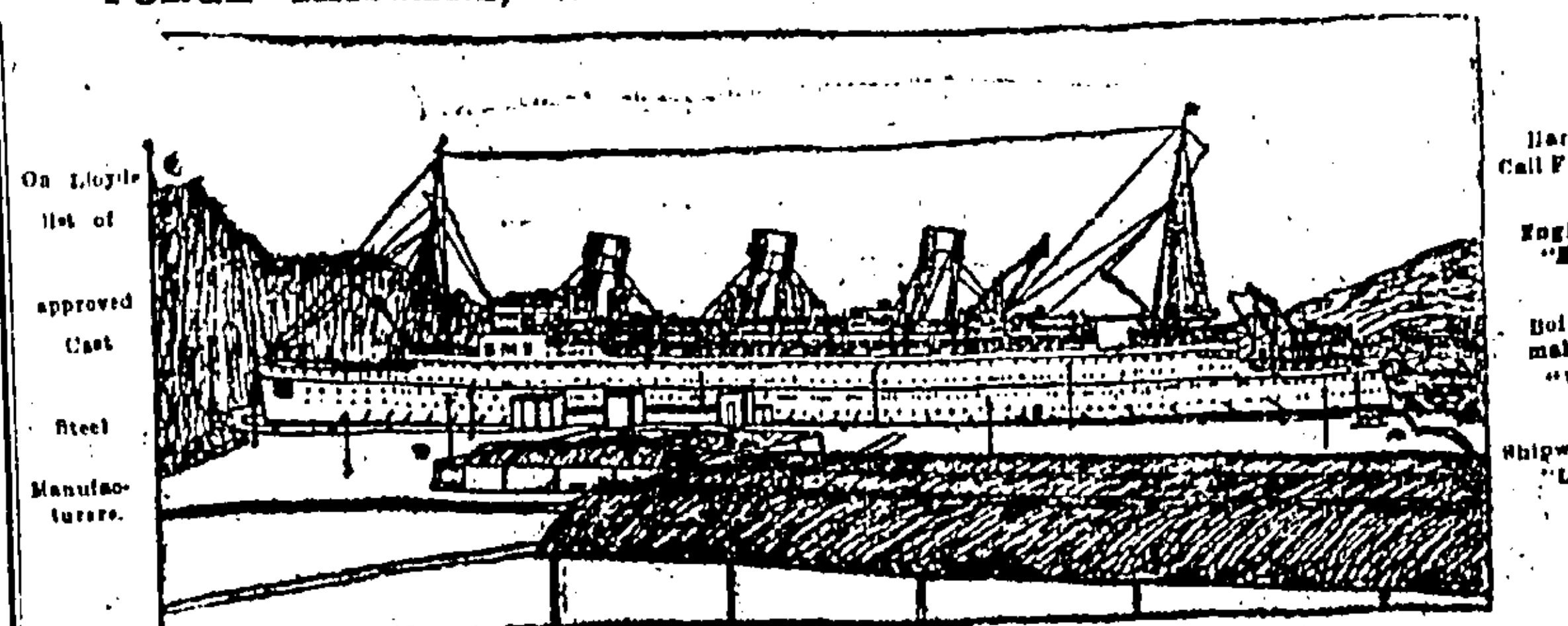
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FIRST INCIDENT OF MANY.

DEATH OF NAVAL RATINGS.

AMERICAN FEAR.

Washington, Feb. 17.
Japan may be presented with a claim for damages if the Shanghai War involves the International Settlement.

The killing of British blue-jackets in Shanghai has intensified the anxiety in official circles, where the incident is regarded as the first of many that are likely to arise from continued heavy fighting.

The possible claim for damages which will arise if the Sino-Japanese clash involves the International Settlement has been the subject of informal discussions for more than a week between Japanese officials and the State Department.

America's Objection.

It is emphasised that the United States Government does not object to the quartering, in the International Settlement, of such Japanese troops as are necessary for the protection of Japanese lives and property, but it does object to the use of the Settlement as a base for attacks into Chinese territory.

A Promise Given.

Since the incidents in which several Chinese were killed or wounded by shells which dropped behind the lines held by the American forces in Shanghai, the Japanese have given an assurance to the commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, Admiral Taylor, that the firing of shells into the sector held by American marines will be stopped.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH PROTEST.

London, Feb. 17.
The action of the Japanese in dropping bombs upon a factory in the International Settlement on the 11th instant, was the subject of questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Wallhead asked whether the Foreign Minister was taking steps "to protest against this breach of international law and to prevent its recurrence."
Sir John Simon, in reply, quoted the statement made by the Japanese Admiral to the United States Consul-General, Mr. Edwin Cunningham, regarding the incident.

He added that no action by His Majesty's Government was, therefore, required.

Relief Camp Bombing.

Mr. Wallhead also drew attention to Sir John Hope Simpson's



Japanese sandbag emplacements in the front line in the Chapel district.

THAT ASSEMBLY MEETING.

JAPAN RAISES NEW OBJECTIONS.

COUNCIL'S VIEWS.

Geneva, Feb. 17.
The Japanese delegation, at today's meeting of the League Council, raised a legal point in connection with the Chinese application for a special meeting of the Assembly, claiming that Mr. W. N. Yen's letter is not a definite request.

Japan also raised two other objections to the convening of a special Assembly meeting, the first that such a convention would be illegal, because the Chinese application is conditional, and, secondly, because Japan had not agreed that the question should be dealt with under Article XV.

The Council of twelve is of the opinion, in principle, that the Japanese objections are inadmissible, but the President of the Council has been authorised to consult legal experts and draw up a reply, which will be considered at a fresh meeting at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Hongkong University Arts Association last night:—President, Prof. Robert Cooper; Vice-Presidents, Mr. M. A. K. P. Chung, Mr. H. N. Chung; Chairman, Mr. S. L. Wong; Vice-Chairman, Mr. Lam Sze Chum; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Chow Kookik.

protest against the bombing of the flood relief camp in Shanghai and asked whether His Majesty's Government thought it necessary to protest to the Japanese Government against that.

Sir John Simon replied that Sir John Hope Simpson's telegram

PROHIBITION LAW AMENDMENT.

NOT FAVOURED BY COMMITTEE.

Washington, Feb. 16.
The House Judiciary Committee, by a vote of fourteen to nine, to-day decided not to report favourably to the House of Representatives on the Beck-Linthicum Prohibition Amendment, which would restore liquor control to the States.

Party lines were split on the vote, which was much closer than had been expected.

Sponsors of the amendment will seek to obtain 145 signatures to a petition to bring the amendment before the House, despite the Committee's unfavourable action.

WHARF COMPANY PROFITS.

DIVIDEND & BONUS PROPOSED.

Subject to audit, the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. report that the balance at Profit and Loss account for the year ended 31st December, 1931, is \$568,361.30, which together with \$315,750.13 brought forward from the previous year makes a total of \$884,111.43 available for appropriation.

The Directors will, at the approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend the following distributions:

To pay a dividend of \$6 per share, \$480,000.
To pay a bonus of \$2 per share, \$160,000.
To carry forward, \$344,091.43.

was received by the League Authorities at Geneva on Saturday and would, of course, be dealt with by them.—*Reuter*.

SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S

At 5.10, 2.30, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

An English Cast with American Direction.

The eyes of LOVE are the eyes of LAND!

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FOX PICTURES in **ALWAYS GOODBYE** with **LEWIS STONE**

Mayfair at her feet—Scotland Yard on her trail, but her love belonged her victim. A daring game of hearts and diamonds.

Wits and wiles, tears and smiles—and a gorgeous woman

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with **WARNER BAXTER** and **JOAN BENNETT**

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QUEEN'S

TO-DAY to SATURDAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

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Paris, with its gay life and loves—was she to leave them all for the safe haven of marriage?

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UP FOR THE CUP
A BRITISH AND DOMINIONS TALKIE

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THE M-G-M LAUGH HIT

"Love in the Rough"

with **ROBERT MONTGOMERY** and **DOROTHY JORDAN**

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

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Matchless Beauty!
Thrilling Drama!
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30 EUROPEAN ARTISTS 30
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